

BY SPECIAL AGENT

Milwaukee Host To Gathering of Dental Society

Sixty-Seventh Annual Convention to Open Tuesday Morning

More than 1,600 persons are expected at the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Dental Society at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Several from Appleton and Outagamie county may participate in convention sessions.

Tuesday's opening session will be addressed by Dr. W. J. Pryor, Cleveland, Ohio, full denture chairman of the American Dental Association, or "Full Denture Impressions," and by Dr. U. Garfield Ricker, University of Michigan on "The Dental Medicine Cabinet," and "Greater Economy for Dentistry." The afternoon will be devoted to 43 clinics.

The education committee has scheduled a symposium of papers by state practitioners for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Speakers will include Dr. F. J. Martin, Madison; O. H. Moen, Watertown; T. A. Hardgrove, Fond du Lac; G. C. Cramer and Samuel Granof, Milwaukee.

Dr. Howard to Talk
Two talks, one on "Preliminary Preparations" and the other on "Exodontia" will be given Wednesday morning by Dr. Manfee R. Howard, Denver, Colo. The Wednesday program also will include the past presidents' luncheon and addresses by Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, head of the Eastman dental foundation, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Merton E. Sawell, Brockton, Mass.; and Dr. C. A. Harper, state health commissioner, Madison. The business session will be held at 2:45 p. m.

U. S. Program Helps to Sell State Products

Madison—The Wisconsin bought more than 5,250,000 pounds of farm products in 1936 through a national program for the removal of price-depressing surpluses, agricultural administration officials at the University of Wisconsin said today.

Products purchased from the program to stabilize market supplies and prices are turned over to the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation for distribution to persons on relief rolls who cannot buy in the regular channels of trade, the officials' report said.

State relief agencies cooperated with federal officials in the distribution. The purchases did not result in increases in consumption of the products involved in commercial markets, the report said, but actually operated in the interests of consumers by "encouraging continued production and maintenance of the producing capacity."

Surpluses bought in Wisconsin last year, in terms of pounds, included: dry-skim-milk, 992,000; cheese, 647,324; and evaporated milk, 3,654,000. In addition, 30,000 cans of cherries were taken from a surplus market and distributed through the regular channels.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The county highway committee was meeting at the courthouse today for action on a business A meeting of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council, scheduled for tonight at Hortonville, has been postponed.

Rummage Sale, Ins. Bldg., Tues., Apr. 20.

Oppose Proposed Sale Of Prison-Made Goods

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.) Madison—Opposition to a bill now before the assembly and which would prohibit the sale of prison-made goods to the public is expressed by Elmer R. Behnke and more than 100 other residents of New Holstein and Calumet county in a petition introduced in the state assembly by Henry Hupfaut, (D), Darboy.

Many state farmers have written their representatives in the legislature to oppose the bill, which would bar prison-made binger twine from sale to the general public, besides various other kinds of merchandise.

School Group to Meet in Madison

Will Discuss Teachers' Tenure, State Aids and Educational Laws

Madison—(P)—Teachers' tenure, state support of schools, and educational legislation will be discussed at the seventeenth annual conference of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and City Superintendents here April 23 and 24. Delegates from 100 school boards are scheduled to attend the convention.

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette will welcome the delegates in the opening session, followed by an address on "High School Dividends" by Angus B. Reinwell, principal of the Superior Central high school. Other speakers include E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal schools; R. W. Bardwell, Madison superintendent of schools and president of the Superintendents' Association; John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction; Prof. John Guy Fowlkes of the School of Education and C. D. Cool of the Spanish department of the University of Wisconsin; and Sen. Philip E. Nelson of Maple.

C. L. Flanders, Wauwatosa public schools official, will address the conference on the subject of building management, and Earl Brown, secretary of the Madison board of education, will discuss "Purchasing of Supplies and Materials." A general discussion on educational legislation now pending before the state legislature will be conducted by the school boards' section on the question of "What is the School's Obligation to Youth Beyond the High School Level?"

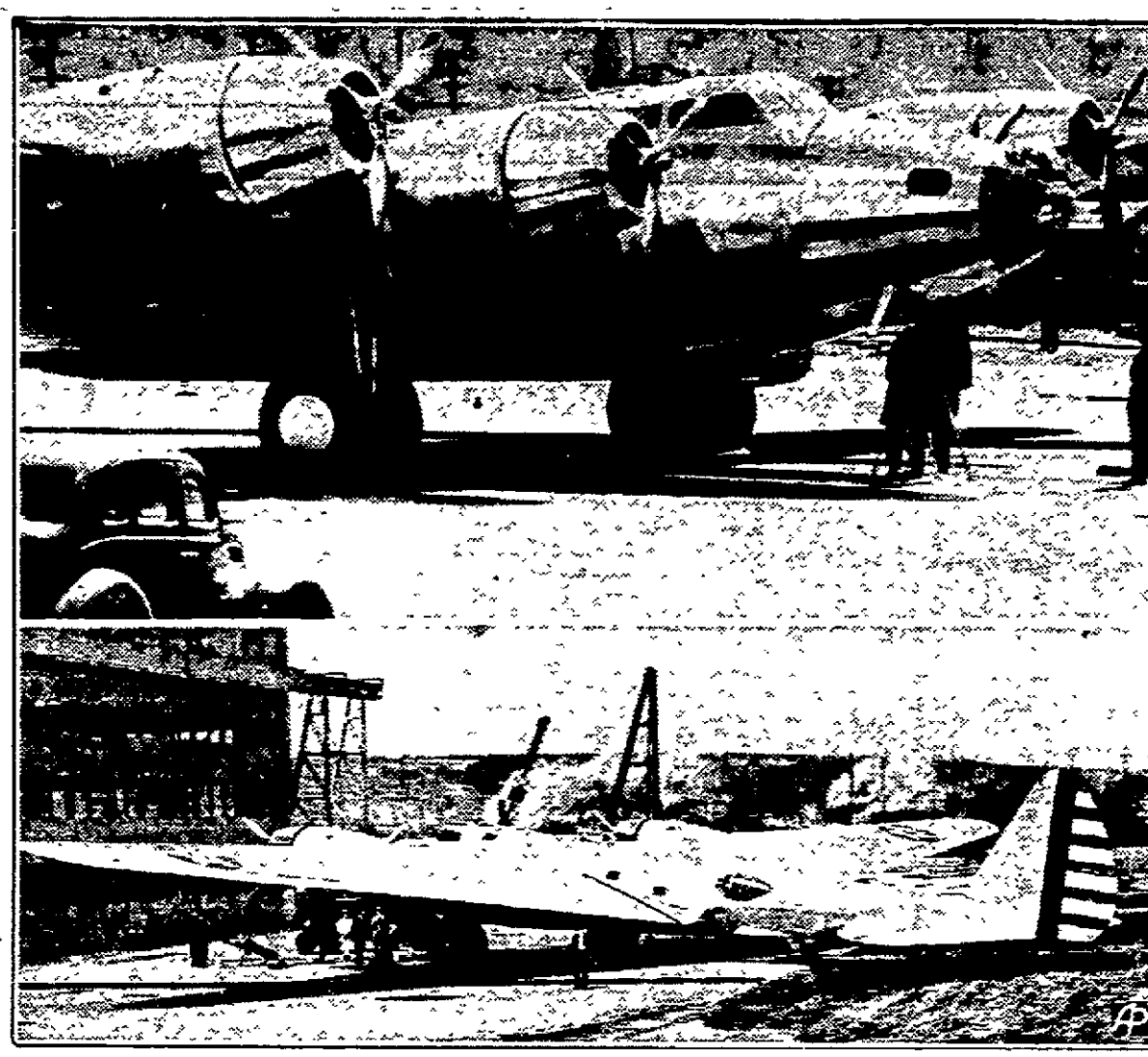
Pool to Hear Report On Convention Plans

A report on plans for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool's Outagamie county unit at Black Creek May 3 will be given by the committee on arrangements at a meeting of the county unit directors at the Seymour city hall Wednesday evening. Ray Retzlaff, town of Center, is chairman of the convention committee.

Peter Heid to Open Music Studio Here

Peter Heid, who was graduated from the 2-year course at the Conservatory of Music at Chicago this spring, will open a music studio at his home at 317 W. Eighth street. Mr. Heid received a teacher's certificate from Illinois. He will give private lessons on the clarinet and saxophone. Before he completed his work in Chicago, Mr. Heid played in various orchestras and bands here and also gave lessons.

REELECTED AT MONROE
Monroe, Wis.—Ernest Eukholz, of the Wisconsin Foreign Type Cheesemakers' association at a meeting here Saturday.



WORLD'S MIGHTIEST BOMBER READY FOR ARMY SERVICE

Here are two views of the gigantic bombing plane, built secretly over a three-year period for the United States army, as it made its initial public appearance at the Boeing Aircraft plant in Seattle. The new plane weighs about 20 tons, has six machine gun

Says Austrian Problems Are Center of Unrest

Beloit—(P)—Delegates to the Midwest Conference of International Relations clubs heard an address Saturday by Dr. Josef L. Kuntz, international law expert of Vienna, in which he declared a solution to European unrest lay in settlement of Austrian economic and political difficulties.

The group chose Western State Teachers' college of Kalamazoo, Mich., as next year's conference site. Officers elected were: Donald Dummmond, Western State president; Patrick McIntee, Superior (Wis.) State Teachers' college, vice president; Mary Gernody, Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., recording secretary; Elizabeth Cole, Western State corresponding secretary; and Donald Simpson Kalamazoo college, treasurer.

Furnace Dealers Study New Heating Methods

About 75 dealers of the Lennox Furnace company attended a state sectional meeting at the Schleifer Hardware company warehouse yesterday. F. H. Whitcombe, company engineer of Marshfield, Ia., was the principal speaker. New methods of heating were discussed. A. F. Wood, Milwaukee and S. C. Wheeler, Marshfield, salesmen, participated in the discussions. A. J. Loveland, Schleifer Hardware company, in charge of the meeting.

Carl Smith to Speak At Rotary Club Meet

Carl Smith, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, will be guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Northern. Mr. Smith has been council president for the last five years.

Publishers Have Golden Jubilee

Organization Meets in Conjunction With Associated Press Gathering

New York—(P)—The men whose publications record the news of the world daily for readers numbered in tens of millions gathered in New York today for the annual meeting of the Associated Press and the golden jubilee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Late this morning, hundreds of publishers, from hamlet and metropolis, thronged into a midtown hotel's convention hall where President Frank B. Noyes of the Associated Press presided at a session devoted to discussion of membership in the directorate and an expanded news and photo service.

The annual luncheon of the Associated Press, with Secretary Roper of the commerce department, as guest speaker, followed. The report of Kent Cooper, the general manager, scheduled to be presented to the membership, reflected the expansion in the last year of both the news report and the photo service.

"The world's news and pictorial events in 1936," he said, "were so diversified and sustained in development that the daily demand on the facilities of the organization reached a new peak."

Important to the membership at the annual meeting was discussion of the question of amending the by-laws to admit associated members permitted to receive the association's services but without protest or other rights.

Three new directors, to represent newspapers in cities under 50,000 population, will be elected, as well as five others to fill expired terms. Addressing the A. N. P. A. con-

Building Costs Jump Too Rapidly, FHA Fears

Washington—(P)—Federal housing officials said today the cost of building a standard type of \$5,000 to \$6,000 home has increased as much as \$1,300 in some cities during the last year.

The survey emphasized their anxiety that rising costs may hamper 1937 construction, which they expected to double last year's. Milwaukee topped the list of surveyed cities with a jump in the cost of the standard, 6-room house, from \$5,386 to \$6,701 in the year.

Washington came next with an increase from \$4,916 to \$5,905 for the same house. In Baltimore the boost was from \$4,427 to \$5,363.

Insurance Directors Hold Special Meeting

Directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans held a special meeting at the home office in the insurance building Friday and Saturday. At a regular meeting of the board of trustees held Thursday the Yeager Sign company, Fond du Lac, was awarded a contract to put up an electric sign for the company on the roof insurance building.

Dykstra and Martin to Be Convention Speakers

Green Bay—(P)—C. A. Dykstra, new president of the University of Wisconsin, and Justice Joseph Martin of the state supreme court, were listed today among the speakers at the Wisconsin Vocational association convention here May 7 and 8.

vening tomorrow for a four-day session in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of its founding, will be Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri.

Arouse People to Duties Under Law, Roper Asks Press

Must Halt 'Deterioration Of Home Life,' Secretary Asserts

New York—(P)—The nation's two outstanding needs, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said today, are to awaken people further to their responsibility for law and order and to halt "the deterioration of home life and the common virtues inherent therein."

"The challenge is upon us as a people," he told the annual meeting of the Associated Press, "to realize that laws cannot be wisely constructed nor effectively enforced without the assistance, understanding, sympathy and cooperation of the people."

"It is therefore of prime importance that the people should be aroused, through thoroughly informed leadership, to study the theory and practice of this government and their responsibilities."

On the second point he said "census statistics disclose that those of our people who are best situated to typify character, integrity and intelligence are not on the increase. Those who have contributed leadership in every field of our national life are failing in the important responsibility of self-production."

Urges Cooperation
Reviewing the history of the Associated Press, which he praised as "the only non-profit-making news association in the world," Roper urged that cooperation between government and newspaper "in behalf of the common good... unquestionably should be the chief purpose and ambition of the two;



Dr. Young Applies for Health Officer's Job

Dr. Joseph J. Young, internist at St. Elizabeth's hospital, has filed application with City Clerk Carl Becher for the combined office of city physician and health officer. Dr. J. C. Troxel, present city physician, is not seeking reappointment to the office. The office will be filled by the new common council which will be seated Tuesday evening. Dr. William C. Felton, 519 N. Garfield place, also has applied for the position.

Dr. Young received his degree in medicine at the University of Illinois in June 1935.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permit was granted to Selma Merkle, 627 N. Mason street, residence and garage, \$3,000.

WOUNDS FATAL

The bullets of two New York gunmen he sought to trap in Topeka, Kas., claimed the life of Wayne W. Baker (above), federal agent on his first assignment. He died in a Topeka hospital of four bullet wounds.

outstanding groups which we represent."

The American press is one of the greatest agencies for inter-national peace today, he said, provided it promotes the virtues of peace more than the possibilities of war.

"Notwithstanding and to some extent because of widespread armament activities, the real crux in any general warfare, is in my opinion, passed," he commented. Current national problems, the secretary said, bring a "challenge to the press of America as an educational and patriotic agency, such as it never before faced."

"The marvelous accomplishments

POTATO GROWERS' CONFAB
Rice Lake, Wis.—(P)—The Wisconsin Potato Growers' association will elect officers and plan this year's state potato show at a meeting here Wednesday.

of the Associated Press in the past encourage me to believe that it will not fail in this crisis, but that it will be found in the forefront, leading the way for the future."

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. offer you Well-Trimmed Quality Meats

We do trim our meats, so that it costs the housewives less to serve at the table, than any other markets in this vicinity. So often roasts and steaks are offered at prices 5c per pound below our perfectly trimmed meats, but the so-called "bargains" are not properly trimmed.

But when you figure out, how much waste there is to this "bargain meat", you are better off, getting Hopfensperger's, Well Trimmed Meats which will absolutely save you money.

At the present time beef prices have gone up extremely high and so often the ordinary meat market will buy a lower grade in order to hold the prices down, which HOPFENSBERGER BROS. do not do. We continue with our same grade of beef, even though the market has gone extremely high. It is natural that we must raise our prices accordingly. Nevertheless with our large buying power, our tremendous volume, we are able to hold prices down. In addition to the 2 above advantages, we also do trim our meats more thoroughly and will guarantee you a saving on your meat budget.

HOPFENSBERGER
Shankless Hams . . . per lb. **26c**
Half or whole, all surplus fat, rind, and bone removed. Especially fine for slicing.

SWIFT'S
Premium Hams . . . half or whole per lb. **25c**
All surplus rind and fat removed, fine for slicing.

SMALL
Shankless Picnics . . . per lb. **19c**
All surplus fat and rind removed.

Beef Liver, sliced . . . per lb. **14c**

Chopped Pork Patties per lb. **17c**

Boneless Beef Stew. . . . per lb. **16c**

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POTATOES . . . bushel **\$1.19** | **ORANGES** . . . doz. **32c**
Holland Herring keg **49c** | **BROOMS** **29c**

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FEATURED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL | FRESH **STRAWBERRIES** box **17c**
SPRY All-Vegetable Shortening 1 lb **23c**

PEACHES No. 2 3/4 can **3 for 57c** | **QUALITY CUP COFFEE**
SHANNON'S CATSUP . . 2 bottles **25c** | Special During Cooking School lb **25c**

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Compromise May Be Solution in Fight Over Court

Issue Will be Transformed If Two Justices Retire, Lawrence Reports

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—No question is more frequently or more persistently asked of every Washington correspondent than this: "Will the president's bill to reorganize the supreme court pass, and if so, when?"

Informal polls have been taken and several of them published, but they do not satisfy. The reason is that many senators are non-committal, and as for the house the understanding is that members there will not line up till they see the form in which the bill is presented to the senate for discussion.

Why are so many senators non-committal? Some of them feel they need not antagonize the administration unnecessarily and that a compromise bill will come out of the senate committee and thus spare them all the grief that comes from a fight against them engineered by the Farley political machine.

The vote probably is close today—not more than five to ten votes either way. But the general expectation is that the bill transmitted by the president with his message to congress on February 5 will be materially altered. The debate has brought out several defects which the administration itself will want to correct.

Thus, as the measure stands today, Mr. Roosevelt or a future president could appoint a man at the age of 69 and he would be eligible to serve for 10 years, namely till he is 79. That would not be infusing "young blood" and six old men can be appointed if the proposed bill written at the White House were passed.

May Limit to 50

Some amendments that nobody shall be appointed who is over 60 years of age would seem to be likely, though this might cut off some of the candidates for the supreme court bench who have been active in behalf of the president's plan.

Talk of "compromise" is heard on every side. But what is "compromise"? Certainly, in a court fight, it is a mistake for either side to concede at this stage of the game that any compromise will be accepted.

If President Roosevelt really wanted to compromise, he would not say so at this time. He could wait till the bill came out of the senate committee or he could stand pat till the bill passed the senate and wait and see what changes the house might make and then try to work out a compromise in conference.

Will Rewrite Bill

The senate judiciary committee will rewrite the bill. The committee will not ask Mr. Roosevelt's views because a majority there is opposed to his plan anyhow. Yet an effort to meet the public sentiment which wants some sort of change will be made.

Thus, for instance, the reporting out of constitutional amendments requiring retirement at 75 may be looked for. This might be adopted by the committee irrespective of the president's bill.

As for the basic issue—whether when a president of the United States wants the decisions of the supreme court changed, he need only ask congress to increase the

size of the court—this is something that doesn't permit of a middle ground. If Mr. Roosevelt is right, then two or six justices added makes the scheme objectionable from the viewpoint of those who are taking their stand on principle. Just the germ of a contagious disease injected into the human constitutional system is as bad as a great many germs.

From the standpoint of the president's supporters, they, too, will want six justices because they think Mr. Roosevelt needs at least six more to balance the four who have been consistently invalidating New Deal laws and the one who has done it occasionally.

Two May Resign

There's another kind of compromise possible. If the debate is prolonged and the senators opposed to the president's plan succeed in arousing by their speeches a considerable sentiment against action for some time to come, the present session of the supreme court may, when it ends in June, see two resignations. This would completely transform the issue for the time being. Opponents would say they want to learn what type of justices Mr. Roosevelt plans to appoint. Supporters might be disposed to wait till the nominations are announced and thus an agreement might be reached to defer action until after confessions by a majority of the senate.

But how do the votes stand now? The answer is that, from the very beginning, it has been apparent that solely on personal conviction and on a secret ballot, the proposal would be overwhelmingly beaten in both houses.

But since the administration keeps tabs on every member of congress and the Farley machine is already active in building a backfire against members of the senate who have declared themselves publicly against the president's plan, many senators have to choose between allowing some Farley machine Democrats to come to the senate in their places and standing by and trusting to future developments to enable them to modify the ill effects which they believe will flow from a packing of the court.

Protests Indefinite

The chances of passing the president's bill with a few amendments but not altering the basic principle he has in mind grow better every day that the Farley machine machine is at work. Many persons have protested by letter to their senators against the supreme court bill, but not enough of them have said in so many words that they will not vote next time for a member of congress who approves of his vote the president's bill. In other words the voters have taken no action of a punitive character comparable to those planned by Mr. Farley.

Nor have enough Republican voters written their pledges of support

Pupils Build Model Clock Shop at Jefferson School

Shop at Jefferson School

"What is the correct time," is a question asked by every visitor at the Jefferson school second grade room since pupils finished building their model clock shop. For hands on every clock displayed in the shop and about the room point to a different set of numbers.

The Central Standard Time Clock Shop was the name finally chosen by pupils after they had studied the different systems of time used by people in various sections of the United States.

Clocks made from cardboard and paper thus far include the mantle alarm, kitchen, electric, grandfather and baby types. One large grandfather clock has been completed and pupils now are building a larger one, using orange crates for the form.

In lessons thus far, pupils have learned the types of clocks, to spell new names, to tell time and to build new objects. Hands are cut from black paper and affixed to a white face on the majority of clocks. Some pupils just colored the numbers and hands on the face.

Each pupil made an individual clock and wrote original stories and poems about the work. When all clocks are made, students will open the store and hold regular sales. Miss Anita Haebner, instructor, is in charge of the work.

Model Ocean Liner Built in Workshop At Edison School

"Bon Voyage" has become the password among Edison Grade school kindergarten pupils since they constructed a large trans-Atlantic liner in their workshop. The ship has been christened "America." Miss Maye E. Holmberg, instructor, was in charge of the work.

A miniature sea on which small yachts and tug-boats cruise also has been made. A small gang plank is used by pupils as they enter and leave the ship, which is anchored near shore.

When the ship is taken for a cruise, children start a small motor which puts along and gives the impression of a real trip. Life boats and life preservers have been made and hang in readiness at the ship's rail.

A small lighthouse can be seen near the boat. People on the ship are pictured playing shuffleboard and other games and taking their stroll on deck. A freeze showing city skyscrapers, custom offices and land-cabs has been made and placed on the side of the room.

Students Get Credit

Sillwater, Okla. —(AP)—Some students get whipped for going fishing but those in Prof. G. A. Moore's Oklahoma A. and M. classes get credit for it.

Frequent trips to lake and stream for various kinds of fish are part of the regular procedure in Prof. Moore's field zoology courses.

Also, if the bill does pass, the fight will be renewed in congress when six justices are nominated. Instead of one controversy, there will be six controversies on confirmation. For the next eighteen months and well into the campaign, the issues would be drawn. If Mr. Roosevelt accepts a real compromise now by letting the court alone and waiting for two of the present members to retire in June, he may yet save his party from a dangerous cleavage.

(Copyright, 1937)

Plan Area Council Meet at Milwaukee

Three Appleton Y. M. C. A. Delegates to Attend

Policies which affect Y. M. C. A. work in five midwest states will be discussed at the third annual meeting of the north central area council in Milwaukee, April 23 and 24. About 150 leaders from Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota are expected.

The discussions will center around the Y. M. C. A. program on town and country work, personnel, student work, rehabilitation and debt liquidation. T. E. Orison, W. E. Smith and Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary, are Appleton delegates.

Nationally prominent men active in Y. M. C. A. work will be the speakers. Among them are Charles Russell, New York, chairman of the national program services committee; Judge Eskil C. Carlson, Des Moines, president of the Y. M. C. A. national council; Judge Lewis Ladd, Sioux Falls, president of the area council; Dr. Milton Towne, Lawrence college, Appleton, chairman of the central field council of student Christian associations; J. E. Sproul, New York, program secretary of the national council; Henry Israel, New York, town and country secretary of the national council, and Leslie Tompkins, New York, personnel secretary of the national council.

Thirty Americans supplied revenues of \$319,854,000 in 1935 to the treasuries of the states that legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages.

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SAVE \$17.50 NOW!
GET 2 CLEANERS FOR PRICE OF 1

By trading in your old cleaner now on the purchase of a powerful new Eureka Model "M" with motor driven brush and many other sensational improvements.

You merely guide the new Super-Powered Eureka. Its "Machine-Action" principle does the cleaning. Eliminates all tiresome "Arm-Action"

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—THEN \$125 PER WEEK PAYABLE MONTHLY

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\$19.85 **EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER MODEL 9**

Small carrying charge for easy payments

Thoroughly reconditioned at the factory with all brand-new parts and fully guaranteed same as new cleaners originally sold at \$45.00.

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL—ONLY \$2.00 DOWN
Trade-in allowance for your old cleaner

Request **FREE TRIAL** in your home. Select the particular Eureka model that suits your needs—give it a good thorough trial in your own way—then decide. Positively no obligation.

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Please send the ☐ New Model "M" Eureka ☐ Guaranteed Factory reconditioned Eureka Model 9 to me for free trial—positively no obligation. (Check model desired.)


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It is a mark of distinction to have these products chosen—this year—by an eminent food authority and dietitian. We urge you to attend the cooking school . . . get first hand knowledge on the value of Milk and Dairy products in the daily diet. Telephone 6292 . . . and your Schaefer's Dairy Products will be delivered to your door step early each morning.

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THE HOME OF BETTER MILK AND CREAM

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Ray Herd Scores High Average in Milk Production

Cow in Romberg Herd Produces 102 Pounds of Fat in Month

A herd of Holsteins owned by Lyle Ray set the pace in butterfat production for the County Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 2 during March, producing an average of 1201 pounds of milk and 42.5 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of Dan Romberg, Larsen, was second with an average of 983 pounds of milk and 39.9 pounds of fat while the 22 Holsteins owned by Huebner Brothers placed third with 1,055 pounds of milk containing 37 pounds of butterfat.

Fourth and fifth positions were taken by the herds of Ed Beckman, Dale, and Edwin Lemke which averaged 36.7 and 36.2 pounds of butterfat respectively.

High individual record was made by a grade Holstein in the Dan Romberg herd, credited with 1,923 pounds of milk containing 102.1 pounds of butterfat. A cow in the Kaphingst herd was second with a record of 79.1 pounds of fat in 28 days while a grade Holstein owned by Emil Fischer placed third with 65.9 pounds. Fourth and fifth places were taken by cows in the Dan Romberg and Ed Roesler herds which produced 63.8 and 63.4 pounds respectively.

Members of the association who own cows which produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat during the month are Alfred Bungert 3, Joseph Fassbender and Son 2, George Reitzel 1, Huebner Brothers 5, Victor Bohl 3, Louis Tumm 3, Emil Fischer 4, Joseph Utschig 2, Fred Kaphingst 4, Edwin Lemke 2, L. C. Huebner 3, William Thedt 1, Frank Laudon 1, Gerald Ruppel 1, Lyle Ray 3, Loren Anderson 1, Dan Romberg 3, Ed Roesler 1, Ed Beck-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lohdy



"You'll have to stop drinking other people's health, my dear sir—or you'll put yourself in an early grave."

man 2. The average for all cows in the association, including dry cows, was 32 pounds of butterfat during March. Leonard Eggleston is fieldman for the association.

A group of Dadaists in Paris once wrote a play in which the characters were an umbrella, an eye-dropper and a bathrobe.

Building Permits Last Week Totaled \$33,000

Building permits issued last week totaled almost \$33,000 during the last week, according to records of the building inspection department. Permits issued the previous week totaled \$31,000. Fourteen permits,

Registrar to Confer With High Seniors

Clarence Deakens, registrar at Lawrence college, will discuss college problems with Appleton High school seniors Wednesday at the high school. Seniors who plan to enroll at Lawrence and who wish to confer with Mr. Deakens will be excused from study hall periods to do so. He will be at the school all day.

Attends Legislative Meeting at Manitowoc

J. H. Dunham represented the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the district legislative meeting held Saturday morning at Manitowoc. He will report on the district meeting at the next session of the local committee Friday afternoon.

seven of them for new residences, were granted during the week as compared to eighteen the preceding week.

Please Drive Carefully

Students Score Perfect Records

Rural Teachers Report Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Records of perfect attendance by a number of Outagamie county rural school pupils during March or the fifth 6-week period have been received from instructors by F. P. Young, county superintendent.

Woodside school, town of Freedom, Miss Edith Klahn, teacher, 6-week report. Wilma Springsroh, Walter Springsroh, Alvin Kasten, Gerda Springsroh, Marcella Kasten, Melda Springsroh, Lester Springsroh, Orla Springsroh, Carl Springsroh.

Riverside school, town of Bovina, Miss Gertrude Zuehl, teacher, M. A. report. Marian Curtiss, Lola Mae Marks, Marcella Gehring, Javette Curtiss, Roger Theide, Myron McCree, Ralph Gehring, LeRoy Wilma Young, Raymond Wentzel, Theide, Elden McCree, Dell The-

WPA Project Is Given President's Approval

Presidential approval has been given a WPA project to construct a sewage ejector and force main on Tenth street, Kaukauna, to lift into the present sewer system. Ervin Klebenow, WPA inspector, was informed today. The government allotment for the project which is sponsored by the city of Kaukauna is \$3,758.

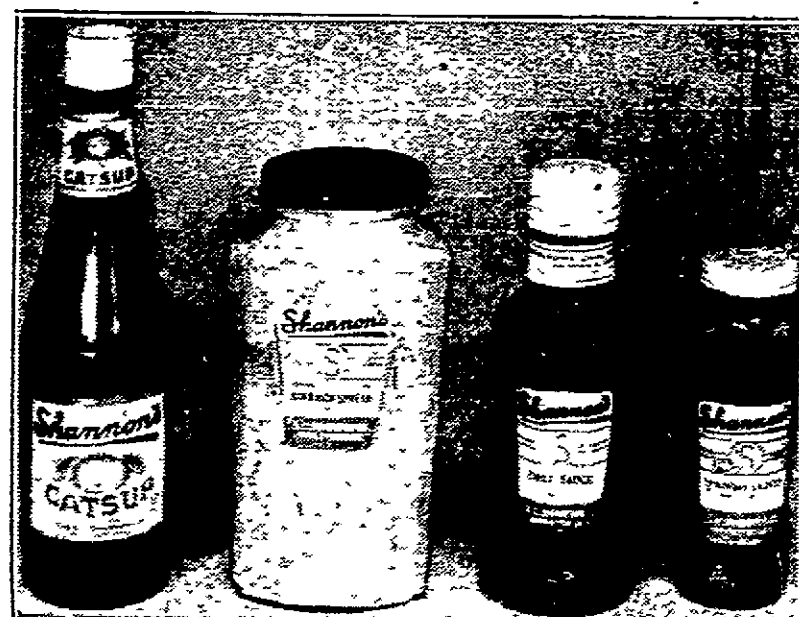
Indexing WPA Project At School Is Completed

Work of indexing and filing student health records in the office of the school nurses at the Lincoln school has been completed under a WPA project. The project began about a month ago and provided employment for one person.

de, Dorothy Gehring and Norman Theide. Coffey Bridge school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Genevieve McCone, teacher. Lois May Young, Andrew Weber, Charles Weber, Creedy, Ralph Gehring, LeRoy Wilma Young, Raymond Wentzel, Roman Ritchie, Leon Meyer.

STOP!
WATCH FOR PENNEY'S
AD TOMORROW NIGHT!
'Department Days'
Brings lowest prices of the year!
Unbelievable bargains in
every department!
STOP!

For The Third Successive Year SHANNON'S QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS Are Featured At The Cooking School



For the third successive year, Shannon's Quality Food Products will be featured at the Cooking School. Thousands of housewives in this vicinity will welcome the famous Shannon Quality Products to the Cooking School. Here are familiar, trusted friends—foods that have won first place on countless tables by virtue of their superior quality and their moderate cost.

Mrs. Harris will use — and show you many new ways to use Shannon Food Products during the Cooking School. Be sure, when you try these recipes yourself, that you too, use Shannon's Quality Foods. Much of the success of the dishes you prepare depends upon the quality of the foods in them... and you'll never be disappointed with Shannon's Products.



SHANNON'S Canned Vegetables Are WISCONSIN PRODUCTS

The Fuhremann Canning Co. of Appleton, and The Seymour Canning Co. of Seymour pack Shannon's Quality Vegetables — so when you buy Shannon's Vegetables you not only get the finest quality but you also are supporting Local Cannery and helping local farmers.



If You Want The Very Finest— Insist On
SHANNON'S QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

Your Independent Grocer

—carries a stock of Shannon Quality Foods. When you shop for groceries, ask him for Shannon's by name if you are not already in the habit of buying these better foods. Remember, you pay no more for the extra quality that you get in these superior foods.

If Mrs. Harris' recipes specify "Shannon's Quality" remember she has made all of her tests with "Shannon's Quality". Do not substitute and expect the same results. You save money and save yourself cooking disappointments by insisting on Shannon's Quality Foods.



SHANNON'S QUALITY CUP COFFEE

Remember, when you buy QUALITY CUP COFFEE, you get the utmost in coffee value. Inexpensive package and the saving is yours. You'll get real enjoyment from this fragrant and superb coffee. Smooth and mellow—full bodied with rich flavor.

Always FRESH because it is ground by your retailer when you buy it. Coarse for the pot, medium for the percolator, or fine for the drip method.

The S. C. SHANNON CO.
Wholesale Grocers



RUGS

Long wearing felt base rugs for kitchen, dining room, parlor or bedroom. Modernistic and neat conventional designs. Almost any color combination you could wish for—and in five popular sizes. We bought 75 of these slightly irregular rugs and are giving our friends the biggest rug bargain of their lives! They are long-wearing "RUBBERTEX" Brand and in no case will you find any defect that will affect the wearing qualities of the rug. They are smart, colorful and very attractive! See them on display!

Size **9x12** Feet . . . \$3.99

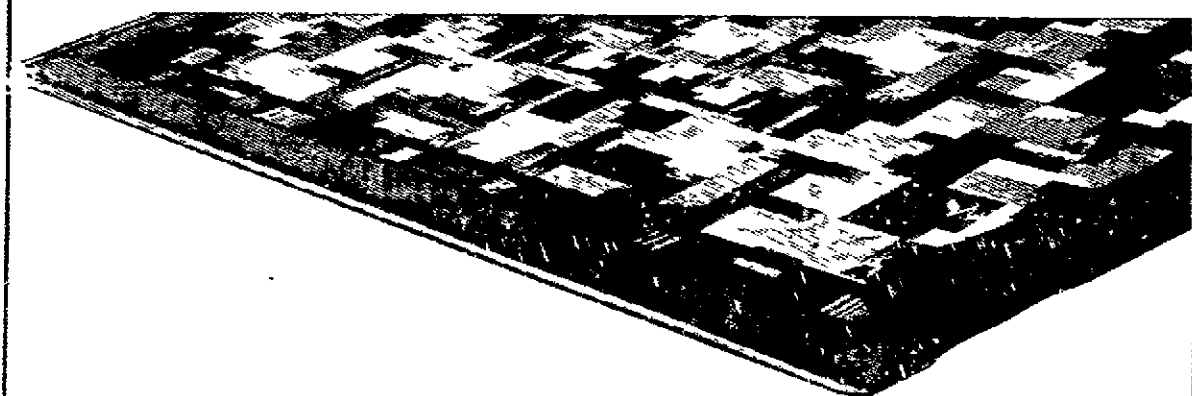
Size **9x10½** Feet . . \$3.66

Size **9x9** Feet . . . \$3.33

Size **9x7½** Feet . . . \$2.99

Size **9x6** Feet . . . \$2.55

Every rug in perfect condition as far as wear is concerned — and every one is absolutely new. We recommend these rugs!



J. C. Penney Co. Inc.



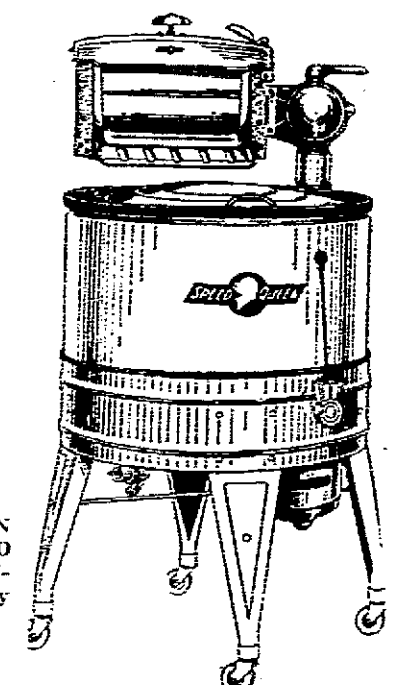
LADIES!

You Can't Afford to Miss this Chance to Share in \$750 WORTH of PRIZES

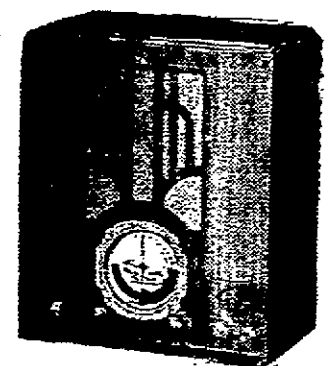
Get COOKING SCHOOL Tickets Now!



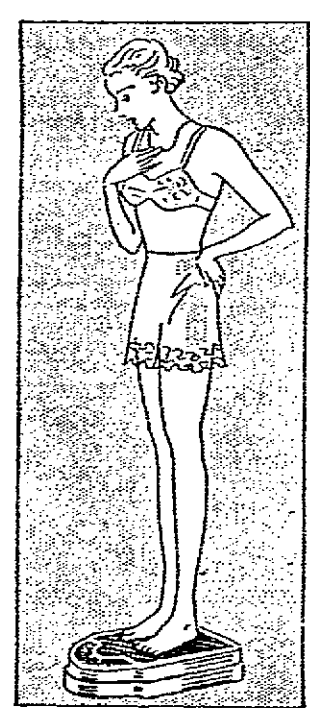
YOU MAY WIN A BEAUTIFUL NEW KELVINATOR! (Courtesy GEENEN'S)



YOU MAY WIN A NEW SPEED QUEEN WASHER! (Courtesy GEENEN'S)



YOU MAY WIN A NEW AETNA RADIO! (Courtesy WALGREEN'S)



YOU MAY BE ONE OF FOUR TO WIN HEALTH-O-METER SCALES! (Courtesy Schaefer's)

YOU MAY BE ONE OF 100 TO WIN A BIG BASKET OF FOOD!



Tickets for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Still Available at the Following Places:-

APPLETON

- Rio Theatre
- Geenen's
- Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
- Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets
- Schaefer Dairy
- Unique Frock Shoppe
- Schaefer's Grocery
- Badger Pantorium
- Appleton Glass & Paint Co.
- Riverside Greenhouses (Conway Hotel Store)
- Elm Tree Bakery
- Johnson Shoe Rebuilders
- Robinhood Dress Shop
- G. L. Kriek Furs
- Pettibone Peabody Co.
- Bustow's Beauty Shop
- Goodman's Jewelry
- People's Laundry
- Lieber Lumber & Millwork Co.
- Walgreen Drug Store
- Appleton Post-Crescent Business Office

NEENAH and MENASHA

- Hopfensperger Market, Neenah
- Hopfensperger Market, Menasha
- Appleton Post-Crescent (Twin Cities Office)

KIMBERLY

- Fieweger's Grocery Store

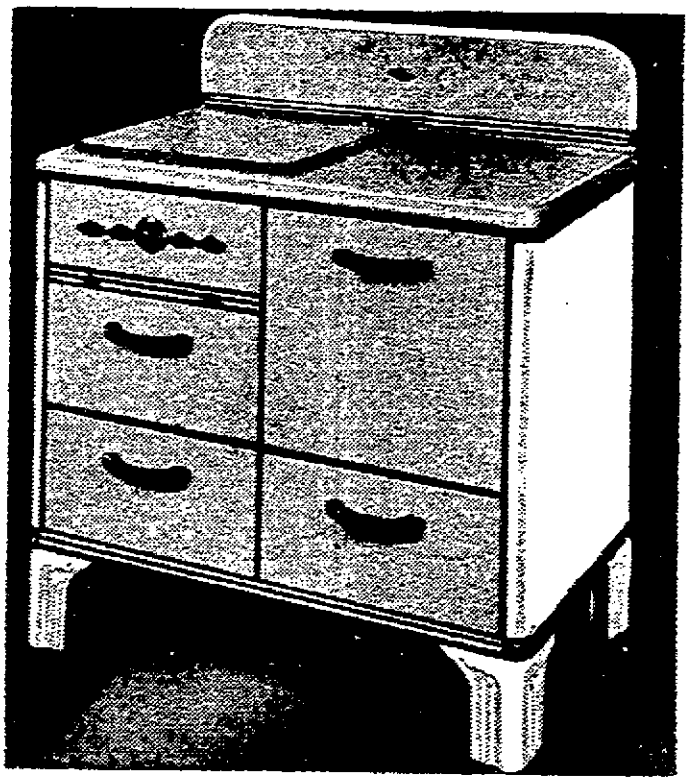
LITTLE CHUTE

- P. A. Glondeman Store

KAUKAUNA

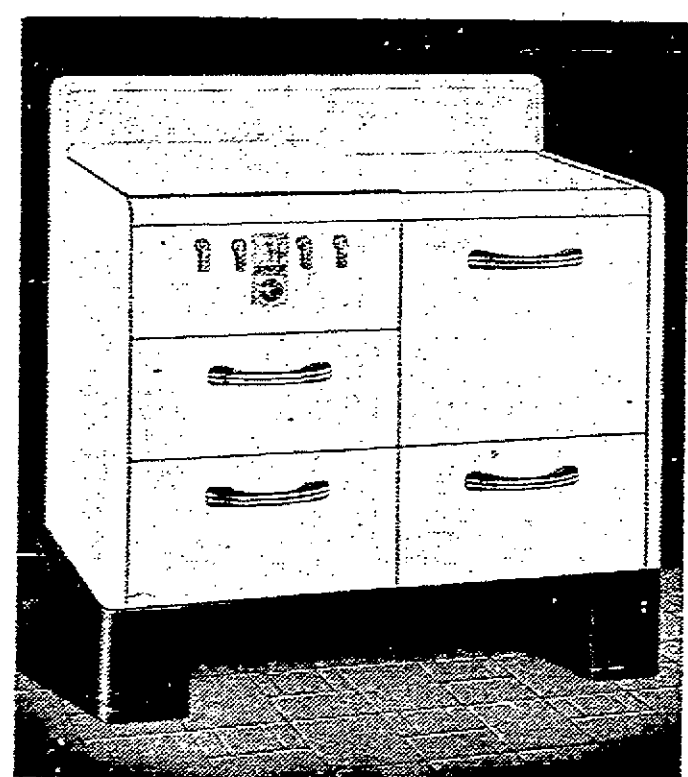
- Stroetz's Food Market

Tickets for Tomorrow's School May Be Purchased up to 7 O'clock Tonight at the Post-Crescent Business Office or Tomorrow Morning at the Rio Theatre.



YOUR CHOICE

of either a new DETROIT STAR GAS RANGE (left) or a new UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE (right). IF YOU WIN A RANGE! Detroit Star Courtesy of WICHMANN FURNITURE CO., Universal Courtesy of WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.



YOU MAY WIN A 49 LB. SACK OF MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR! (Courtesy S. C. Shannon Co.)

YOU MAY WIN A Smart New Dress or one of THREE \$3 CREDITS ON A NEW DRESS! (Courtesy ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP)

YOU MAY WIN ONE OF 25 FREE REFRIGERATED Fur Coat Storages! (Courtesy G. L. KRIECK FURS)



You may be one of six to win 2-lb. packages of Quality Cup Coffee! (Courtesy S. C. Shannon Co.)

EVERY WOMAN GETS A VALUABLE COOK BOOK ABSOLUTELY FREE!

PRESENTING:-

Mrs. Bertha HARRIS



In Charge of the

Sixteenth Annual POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL

9 A.M. DAILY RIO THEATRE

Starting Tomorrow and Continuing Through Friday



Mrs. Harris personally invites you to attend this, the greatest cooking school in all our history. We know that you'll thoroughly enjoy hearing Mrs. Harris, that you'll thrill to the music of Tom Temple's orchestra, that you'll keenly appreciate the style and fur shows, and that you'll revel in the opportunity to win a grand prize!

Post-Crescent Cooking School Opens Tomorrow

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

100 Couples Invited to Attend Dance

INVITATIONS have been sent to over 100 couples to attend the second evening of the young married people's group of the First Methodist Episcopal church which will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the church. Box lunches will be brought by the women and games and group singing will provide entertainment. Organization of the group will be completed during a short business session.

The committee in charge of the meeting Wednesday includes: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey.

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church entertained 23 tables of cards at an open party Sunday night at the school hall. Prizes at stake for the evening were: Joseph, Mrs. Edward Glasnap and Mrs. Joseph Brown, at bridge; Mrs. Louis Lippert and Herman Giesbers, at skat; by Michael Jacobs and Tom O'Neil, at court whist; by Mrs. John Doro and at dice by Mrs. Helen Goodman.

The Presbyterian Guild circle of which Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., is leader, will have a dinner at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Heller, 333 N. Tonka street. Mrs. Paul Derr's circle, No. 2, and Mrs. Charles Hanlon's circle, No. 3, will have a 1 o'clock luncheon.

"Proposed Pathways to Peace" is the title of a program to be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at First Congregational church following a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock. Speakers will include Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college; Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college; John Trautman, Albert Ingraham, Dr. J. S. Reeve and the Rev. John B. Hansen, pastor of the church. Mrs. Alvin Krabbe will lead community singing immediately after the dinner.

The annual spring bazaar of Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church will take place all day Wednesday in the church basement. Mrs. William Baehman is general chairman of the committee in charge, and the following will preside over special concessions: Mrs. William Schultz, fancy work; Mrs. H. VanderLuis, aprons; Mrs. C. Meatz, novelty; Mrs. A. Werner, candy; Mrs. A. Peters, rugs; and Mrs. Roland Tussing, dining room. A plate dinner will be served at noon and again in the evening.

The meeting of the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Evangelical church scheduled for Tuesday night at which Dr. Eidan Pfeiffer-Korn, Oshkosh, was to speak, has been postponed for a week because of the funeral of the Rev. G. Kunz at Gilest who died Sunday. German prayer meeting which was to be held Wednesday afternoon has been postponed also.

A catechism "bee" will feature the meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Columbia hall.

Articles entitled "Boy Dates Girl" by Gay Head taken from the Scholastic magazine were read by Elwood Krieger at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday evening at the church. Peg Boyer led devotions and 15 members were present.

A Victor Herbert program will be given at the meeting of the music circle of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nita Brinckley and Mrs. William Michelstetter, 913 E. College avenue. Mrs. Herbert Reese will be chairman of the program and will read a sketch of the composer's life. Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, Mrs. Lacey Horton and Mrs. Nita Brinckley will sing solos and Mrs. Alex C. Young, Mrs. William Kreiss and Mrs. Clarence Lande will play piano selections.

Temple Sisterhood will have a social meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Marshall, 222 N. Park avenue.

Mrs. O. R. Kioehn and Mrs. Emma Dutcher will be co-chairmen of a Japanese luncheon which their circles of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor Tuesday afternoon at the church. A program including readings and music in Oriental theme will be given.

70 Couples Attend Spring Formal at Russell Sage 'Dorm'

About 70 couples danced at the spring formal given Saturday night at Castle hall by the girls of Russell Sage dormitory. Indirect lighting and the crystal ball were the only decoration. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer and Dr. and Mrs. David Deio, and invited as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Mills and Miss Marguerite Woodworth. Miss Gay Patterson, Oak Park, social chairman of Russell Sage, Miss Dorothy Stubbs, Miss Alice Hansen and Miss Ella Mae Pierce were in charge of arrangements.

The active Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained its alumnae of Appleton and the Twin Cities at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Pan-Hellenic house, using the Theta and Kappa Delta rooms. The Misses Barbara Rouns, Dianne Meyer, Mary Farnon and Peg Jennings, all of Appleton, poured. Card tables were set up for those who wished to play bridge.

Rummage Sale, Ins. Bldg., Tues., Apr. 20.

Present Ellen Marty In Private Recital

Miss Ellen Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marty, 231 East Winnebago street, was presented in a private recital at Peabody hall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marty, a junior at the Appleton High school, played with unusual skill and artistic poise a program which included Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" and "Papillons," "Requiem" by Liszt, and Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."

Miss Marty is a student of Barbara Simmons Webster, instructor in piano. Mrs. Webster was at the second piano.

Chorus to Give Concert At Chapel

THE program by Appleton MacDowell Male chorus and Albert Salvi, harpist, which will be presented Tuesday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel will include several old favorites as well as a number of new arrangements. Albert A. Glockin will direct the chorus and Francis Proctor will be accompanist.

The complete program will be as follows:

Salvation	Gaines
The Sea	Bornschelm
The Two Grenadiers	Schumann
Dedication	Franz

Etude in A Flat Chopin
(The Etudes of Chopin are more than mere piano studies, as their title would seem to imply. Each one is a gem of original composition with true melodic inspiration, as well as an extraordinary exposition of pianistic possibilities. Alberto Salvi has made this arrangement.)

The Fountain Salvi
(Here is a brilliant concert piece created for the harp by Salvi himself, whose gift for writing music of this kind has made him famous. It is a delightful composition containing a variety of effects in its picturization of the sparkling waters of the fountain.)

ALBERTO SALVI

Gelways Piper	Irish Folk
The Scissors Grinder	Flemish Folk
Carry Me Long	Plantation Song
Dance My Comrades	Russian Folk
John Peel	English Folk

Chorus

Bourne, B. Minor	Bach-Salvi
Minuetto	Haydn
Waltz de Concert	Salvi

ALBERTO SALVI

Prelude	Ronald
Morning	Speaks
The Spirit Flower	Campbell-Tipton
Tally Ho	Leoni
Homing	Speaks

Chorus

Big Crowd Pleased With Presentation of 'Elijah'

BY GEORGE E. HOFFMAN
An audience of almost a thousand people last night heard the Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Waterman, give an outstanding performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in Memorial chapel. Excellent choral singing and uniformly fine solo work by the quartet characterized the performance throughout. LaVahn Maesch, college organist, accompanied at the organ, and Donald Gerlach, organist and choirmaster at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, gave the piano accompaniment.

A particularly commendable performance was that of Marshall Hultbert, local baritone, who carried the heaviest solo part as Elijah. Hultbert's voice often heard in Appleton, was at its best last night, both in quality and quantity. He gave a smooth, thoroughly capable performance, giving the impression of reserve power at all points in his difficult role.

In fact, professional smoothness was the keynote of all solo and choral performance last night. Ted Lindsey, tenor, who has sung at the college before, also acquitted himself with honors. Marion Hutchinson McCree, a soprano and a graduate of Lawrence, and Mary K. S. Pehrson, contralto who has appeared locally before, filled their roles unusually capably. All four quartet voices blended well, and all four soloists sang to their own credit in their solo parts.

Dean Waterman and his chorus worked together like a single voice last night to achieve powerful effects. At times they showed thrilling volume, always under control, however, and free from strain. This was especially marked in the second section, where the choral numbers rise in successive minor climaxes toward the final number. The choir demonstrated a nice feeling for the various grades of forte singing which it developed here, saving its greatest sustained power for the final moments of the oratorio.

The net result of a fine performance like that of last night is to wish that the community would by continued support encourage Dean Waterman's Schola more frequently to undertake something which has not been heard locally. The annual performance of "The Messiah", for instance, would serve as the rallying-point of the group, which could then continue with less frequently heard works during the spring season.

The Schola Cantorum, Dean Waterman, and the soloists last night gave an exhibition of oratorio singing which can quite sincerely be termed a seasonal high-water mark in local church music. No performance since this reviewer's coming to Appleton, has shown greater precision and unflagging musicianship throughout.

Girl Scouts Start Taking Orders for Annual Cookie Sale

Three hundred fifty Girl Scouts received their official cookie sale books last week and began taking orders for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale to be held Saturday, May 1. The goal set this year is 3500 dozen cookies, and Scouts council members, troop committee members and leaders are all working to make it a success. Mrs. William Rounds is general chairman.

Similar sales are held in many other communities by Girl Scouts to provide additional funds for scouting activities, for the plan is nation-wide among Girl Scout councils. Fifteen cookie stations will be set up on May 1, one for each troop, and the distribution and collection will be supervised by leaders and troop committee members. Plans are being made for each troop to have a party after the selling activity is over.

The Girl Scout office will be the distribution point for cookies and committee will be lined up to handle delivery to all points of the city.

Delegate to State Meet Is Elected

MRS. WALTER PEOTTER was elected delegate of the local women's auxiliary to Letter Carriers to the state convention at Madison in July at a meeting of the local group Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Cards were played and prizes won in schafkop by George Weintrauer and Mrs. Richard Goree, at bridge by Louis Stark, and the traveling prize by Robert Shortt. Hostesses were Mrs. Peotter, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs. Robert Schmlegle and Mrs. George Grimm.

Twenty-seven tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkop prizes were won by Henry Glasnap, W. J. Nitzband, Frank Cloos, Miss Leona Schartau, Mrs. H. Poppe, H. Radtke and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, at dice by Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Albert Beltz and the special prize went to Martin Van Lyssel.

Two Appleton men were among those initiated into the second degree of Fox River Valley Moose lodge at a frolic Sunday at Kaukauna. Vincent Webb, past dictator of

Greater Chicago lodge, No. 2, was the speaker, and a nominating committee reported on a slate of officers to be elected at the June frolic in Green Bay.

Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, will entertain Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, auxiliary to Employees Mutual Benefit association, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home. Election of officers will follow the luncheon and bridge will be played for the rest of the afternoon.

The local Deborah Rebekah lodge will be hostess to the district meeting of Rebekah lodges at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. A committee of which Mrs. Mildred Martin is general chairman is making arrangements for the meeting, which will bring about 150 persons here. Groups from Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Stockbridge, Menasha and De Pere are expected to attend. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served in the evening, after which the local lodge will have a regular meeting.

100 Women Attend Spring Benefit Card Party at Hearthstone

Gathered around tables where sweetpots and snapdragons were testimonials of the season, more than 100 women had luncheon and played bridge at the spring benefit party given by the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters Saturday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room.

Honors at contract bridge went to Mrs. Ray LeVee, Mrs. Irving Zuelke, Miss Nona Nemachek, Mrs. Fred Heimritz, Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. George Hegner and Mrs. Mary George.



PERMANENT WAVES

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 40¢
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

\$3.00 Croquignole—
A beautiful wave at a greatly reduced price \$2.00 Com.

\$5.00 Vienna
Self-Setting Oil Wave. It's new and different \$3.50 Com.

\$6.50 Gold Wave
Soft natural waves with gorgeous ringlet ends \$5.00

CO-ED Beauty Shop

Phone 6412 102 E. College Ave.

Local Woman On Program At Meeting

MRS. T. E. ORBISON, Appleton, chairman of the children's committee for Congregational churches of Wisconsin, will appear on the program at the eleventh annual meeting of the World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Congregational Women which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Sheboygan. Mrs. Orbison will speak on "World Service Schools" at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

About 250 women from all parts of the state are expected to attend the 2-day meeting at which Mrs. R. A. Holvenstot, Oconomowoc, state president, will preside. A Charles Henderson, and the prizes at auction to Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, Jr., and Mrs. E. F. McGrath.

The committee in charge of the event consisted of Mrs. William Hornbeck, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, Mrs. Stephen Konz, Jr., Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. William Plank, Mrs. Robert Rechner and Miss Camille Verbrick.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at Conway hotel. The meeting will follow a dinner at 6 o'clock.

Women Plan Sale Of Books to Get Scholarship Fund

To raise funds for the Lawrence college scholarship which is presented annually to girl graduates of Appleton High school, the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor another book sale May 6, 7, and 8 at the Wettengel building, 317 E. College avenue, the same place where it was held last fall. The association hopes to make it an annual spring affair.

The sale sponsored last fall was in the nature of an experiment, and it proved so successful that the organization voted to make it a yearly project. Old books, music, phonograph records and magazines will be sold, and if any Appleton woman, in the course of her housecleaning these days, chances upon some of these in the attic or in forgotten corners, she may call Mrs. William Gallaher, chairman of the collecting committee, and they will be called for. Books and records that one family has grown tired of are often eagerly bought by another, to whom they are new, the sales committee found last fall.

Mrs. Carlton Saecker and Mrs. Herbert Davis are general chairmen of the affair, and among the sub-committee chairmen, in addition to Mrs. Gallaher, are Mrs. Edna Jennings, who is in charge of soliciting; Mrs. E. P. Mielke, who is sales chairman; and Mrs. Bert Norling, who is in charge of publicity.

Please Drive Carefully

PERMANENTS

FULL HEAD CURL

Produces a soft, lustrous natural appearance in any style you wish. Includes shampoo, hair cut, finger wave. No limit to number of curls. Only \$1.50 Complete

OTHER WAVES \$2 TO \$10.00

Repeated by Popular Demand for This Week Only

A Real Special \$2.50

MACHINELESS CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

Complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave!
• NO ELECTRICITY Produces a Soft, Lustrous and
• NO CHEMICAL PADS! Lasting Curl Any Style.

SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND TRIM 40c
WITH OIL 50c

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON

115 E. College Ave. Phone 590 Above Wald's Jewelry
Open Evenings — No Appointments Necessary

Specialists of Gray and Difficult Hair

Forecasting THE 1937-1938 FUR MODES



For Spring and Autumn

Sensing the Demand For Better Furs And Due to the Rise in Prices

KRIECK'S

Have Prepared Earlier Than Ever This Season

ATTEND The Previews of These

GLAMOROUS FUR FASHIONS

At the Rio Theatre

In Conjunction With the

Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking School

G. L. KRIECK FURS

303 W. College Ave. Phone 1078

REFRIGERATED FUR STORAGE SERVICE

Again --- MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR

is selected for the Post-Crescent

SCHOOL OF COOKERY



But Old and Young Delight in Good Bread and GOOD BREAD CAN EASILY BE MADE FROM MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR.

Failure is an unknown word in the bright lexicon of baking when using MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR because it is AMERICA'S BEST FLOUR.

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR is easy to get because all good stores carry it; easy to bake because of its Rich mellow gluten; and easy to take because of its exceptional flavor.

MRS. BERTHA HARRIS HAS THIS TO SAY REGARDING MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR:

"I have conducted countless cooking schools and used over fifty brands of flour, but have yet to find one that incorporates all of the fine points necessary for an all-purpose flour such as MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR IS."

Here is the measured judgment of one of America's leading Authorities.

S. C. SHANNON CO.

Appleton, Wis. DISTRIBUTORS

Certain Alibis Are Often Used By Bridge Players

BY ELY CULBERTSON

When a low card is led, it usually is the leader's fourth highest card of that suit. Subtract the denomination (number of pips) of the card led from eleven. The result is the number of cards in that suit, higher than the card led, which are held by the other three players (not held by the leader).

W N E S ♠ Q94

West leads the spade five. If this is a fourth highest lead, East knows, by subtracting 5 from 11, that the other three players hold exactly six spades higher than the spade 5. Four are exposed in dummy. East has two. That accounts for all six. Therefore South can have no spade higher than the five. When the spade 6 is played from dummy, East plays the spade nine, and wins the trick without being forced to use his queen.

TODAY'S HAND

Certain alibis are heard over and over again at the bridge table. One of them is: "But, partner, I would have established a trick in the dummy by leading so and so." The alibi artist often loses sight of the fact that the trick established would be 100 per cent. worthless to the declarer. Today's hand is an extreme example.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 7 5 3
♥ K J 9 4
♦ Q 5
♣ A 8 6

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ A 7 5 3
♦ 10 6
♣ 9 4 2

EAST
♠ J 8 4 3
♥ Q 10 2
♦ A 9 5 2
♣ K 7

SOUTH
♠ 8 6
♥ K J 8 7 4
♦ Q J 10 5 3
♣

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

A JO-JOTTE POINTER

Try to bid in Jo-Jotte whenever you safely can do so. By bidding you make your own best suit the trump suit. This means that, whatever the result you probably can score more points in that suit than you could if any other suit were trump.

But, before bidding, be confident that you can score more points than your opponent. If you do not outscore him he gets all his points and all yours, too.

Here is the best way to check up on the strength of your hand: Count the cards that probably will win tricks and the number of points they will score. You can, of course, depend on the jack or nine of the trump suit, for they win over any other card. Any ace is worth 10 points, and you may count one ten spot in your hand as being worth 10 points. If your total count is 40 points or more make a bid. If your total count is less you should pass.

NORTH
♠ A J 5 4
♥ A 8 5 3
♦ 9
♣ A K Q J

WEST
♠ 6
♥ A J 6 5 2
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 9 6 5 3

EAST
♠ K 9
♥ K 9
♦ A Q J 10 8 2
♣ 8 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 8 7 3 2
♥ Q 7
♦ 6 5
♣ 10

The bidding:

North East South West
1 club 1 diamond 2 spades 2 pass
4 clubs 1 diamond 2 spades 2 pass

South's three spade bid was not a strong bid, but was of a preemptive nature.

West opened his highest diamond. East won with the ace and correctly laid down the heart king, following this with his remaining heart. West won and made the complete give-up play of shifting to a club. Declarer, holding eleven trumps in the combined hands, promptly banded down the spade ace. The king falling, the hand was spread.

Certainly it should have required no great imagination on West's part to have seen that a setting trick was impossible except in the trump suit itself. South's bidding clearly indicated a six or seven card trump suit. If it were the latter, East could have no more than one trump. Of course it need not be the king, but there was nothing to lose by continuing with a heart. Obviously, East could have ruffed with his spade king, setting the contract.

Monday is Student's day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

There are no more fascinating flowers than climbing roses. New Dawn is one of the comparatively recent introductions, which seems destined for unusual popularity. There are two reasons for this. The first is that it is a delicate pink. Pink roses, and particularly climbing roses have always been popular. The second reason is that it is a "repeater." This word is meant to indicate that it has successive blooming periods each summer following the first spring display. In fact, so valiant a bloomer is New Dawn that buds are usually frozen on the plants in autumn. If anything further is needed to recommend it, New Dawn has been elected the ever-blooming Dr. Van Fleet. In size and general appearance it is almost identical with Dr. Van Fleet, which is known far and wide for its high quality.

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

To remove water spots from silk dampen evenly and press material while still damp. This may be done by sponging carefully with clear water or by shaking it in the steam from a briskly boiling tea kettle until it is thoroughly damp.

To prevent the juice in fruit tart boiling over mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to tart filling.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Tiny Tot Teamwork



Deep rust piping edges the seams and outlines the neck of the mairer, air-cooled, cotton frock worn by this five-year-old lady of fashion. Her brother is dressed in a nobby two-piece suit on the front of which a rust-sailed ship, like his sister's, sails a rust sea.

Uncle Ray's Corner

LABRADOR

Polar bears often take free rides on icebergs, or on pieces of ice not high enough to class as bergs. It is their custom to get off and swim ashore, or to run across pack-ice, before they have gone very far. Now and then, however, they drift out to sea and are afraid to leave their floating ice-rafts. Sometimes they travel hundreds of miles, as far as from Greenland to Iceland—or even farther, from Greenland down to Labrador.

In winter this village has below-zero days most of the time, sometimes over 40 degrees below.

Labrador is part of the Dominion of Newfoundland. It contains more land than Great Britain, but almost a little part of England has more people in it than all of Labrador. At the last count, Labrador had a population of about 4,000, mostly Eskimos and Algonquin Indians.

The coast of Labrador is about 700 miles long, as the crow flies or is supposed to fly. If we measured along all the curves of the shoreline, the distance would be far greater. There are bays and inlets almost without number along the coast.

The Eskimos of Labrador do not have the custom of building snow houses. In summer they often live in tents made with animal hide coverings. During winter they usually spend their time in huts of wood or stone. In a few villages, there are wooden houses built in the white man's style, very plain and box-like, and commonly painted white. White people live in certain villages, but they form only a small part of the population. One village which is blessed with a few frame houses is called Indian Harbor.

(For Travel section of your scrap-book.)

The leaflet called "Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—More About Labrador.

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Houses of Indian Harbor, Labrador

The polar bears which reach Labrador do not seem to want to stay there. They scamper ashore, then work their way overland toward the extreme north of Canada.

Perhaps the polar bears feel that Labrador's climate is too warm. This might be the case: If the winter is summer, for there are hot days along part of the Labrador coast in July and August. The village known as Battle Harbor, at the south-eastern end, has summer days when the temperature goes up as high as 85 or 90 degrees above zero.

Nerve-Strained Children Should be Put on Schedule

BY ANGELO PATRI

In every school community there are a few unusual children, whose nerves are badly strained. They cannot stand the school session because the pressure on their nerves is too severe when prolonged for that time. They become restless, irritable, noisy or hysterical according to their way of expressing trouble. School is no place for them so they are sent home. The doctor sees them and decides that home and quiet is indicated.

The doctor does not want to give such children medicine. He knows medicine for such patients has limits soon reached. He tells the mother to try to keep the child as quiet as possible, avoiding excitement. He suggests that light occupations would be good. And he warns about diet and the necessity for sleep. After that, the mother has to carry on as best she can.

What is to be done with this child?

Put him on a schedule. Make him observe regularity in all his ways. This establishes a rhythm in his body that relieves a great deal of the pressure that "bursts his nerves so. Routine is soothing once it is set.

Give him time in the sunshine and fresh air. But give him something definite to do in that time. Taking the dog for an airing is very good—bringing home the milk and newspapers, sweeping the lawn are good morning duties for such a child. The work must be light, and it must be real to be effective.

Indoors he must have books. These must be selected to meet his tastes and nobody should insist that he study or learn from them. No pressure is to be put upon him in that way. What he gathers from the books is that much to the good, but he is not to be made anxious by being told that he is losing time in school and must keep up. He will not rest if he is trying to keep up. Let that go by.

Find things for him to do. Spool knitting is a life-saver for such children. Painting is fine, not the careful dainty painting of designs and flowers and such things, but the painting that can be done in great sweeps of color. Give the child a room of heavy cream-colored wrapping paper, a stout brush with a good long handle, a set of colors, and let him make broad sweeps of color on this paper. Don't ask him to make anything, to paint anything in particular. Leave him to his sweeps and his color, and when you return to him you will very likely find him peaceful and content.

Give him a wad of clay or plasticine and let him model whatever he likes. Don't ask for finished work, or for anything that approximates it. All that is wanted is that this child release his pent-up feeling, release the energy that has no other outlet, in these pleasing movements. And let him alone in quiet to work his salvation.

Whatever else you do, don't ask the school to send home lessons. A sick child, such as this, needs no lessons. He needs to feel free, to feel that nobody is asking him to do anything to be anything. He is to follow schedule, keep busy and never mind school.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Tricks of Manicure Described

BY ELSIE PIERCE

BEING a Beauty Columnist, we're not concerned with magic, although that which some of the newest beauty wrinkles accomplishes is nothing short of magic.

Here's one that sounds a little unreasonable, but I have it on fairly good authority that it is really so.

Gladys Swarthout, recognized as one of Hollywood's most chic members, still wears beautiful, deep, red nail polish, with the proper costume and at the proper time of course. When closely cross-examined as to how she keeps her nails so long, well-shaped and free from tearing or breaking she confessed that her nails do happen to crack occasionally (even as yours and mine).

But it seems that her manicurist puts tiny pieces of tissue paper under the liquid polish and this thin layer of paper keeps the contents of the polish from affecting the structure of her nails. In case of emergency, if she does happen to crack or tear a nail, her manicurist mends it with a bit of adhesive which is so thin the polish can be applied right over it. Clever—that manicurist—say I, and it must have taken plenty of practice to perfect that trick.

Tonic for the Nails

However, speaking of cracking and breaking nails the newest anti-nail breaking tonic claims remarkable success records. It is an oily tonic and it helps nail condition as well as cuticle, softening the latter, making the former harder. You put this tonic on your nails before going to bed. It's supposed to be a splendid preventive against nail breaking and if you haven't had your nails as long as you'd like them, try the tonic. Maybe you'll have a surprise coming. Then when your nails are nice and long there'll be so many more exciting nail polish shades you can try out.

Try Before You Apply

Which brings us to another neat hand trick... one wonders why no one "pulled" that one before. Suppose you're not quite sure of the nail polish shade you want. Instead of having the manicurist exhaust your patience and her polish shades, you slip on little celluloid thimbles with artificial nails attached (various colors—the colors of the polish, of course). These show you exactly how your own nails will look.

These new hand tricks are fascinating and well worth trying. But the old-reliable rules for hand beauty are not to be overlooked. My bulletins called "Beauty on Every Hand" may interest you. Enclose self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for these (home) manicuring directions and I'll send them. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS

To my great surprise several of my readers have taken exception to an answer I gave in this column to the effect that it is not improper for school boys to wear their caps in the corridor of a school building when going from the front door to the locker rooms, unless speaking to a teacher or to a girl. From the descriptions sent me of several public schools, I realize that my answer was a particular, rather than a general one, because of the floor plan of the school I had in mind, which was that of the only school I happen to know from personal experience.

In this particular school the distance between the door of entrance and locker rooms is very short. The locker room for the girls is on one side and that of the boys on the other, and every one hurrying to his locker keeps on his cap exactly as he does on the school steps, and taking it off only should he greet a teacher or a girl. In this school I have in mind, the boys and girls both, after leaving their outside clothes in their locker rooms, go (without caps, of course) through swinging glass doors into the corridor proper. In each of the descriptions sent me by those who protest against permitting boys to enter the corridor without first removing their caps, the corridors described are in no sense public vestibules. Two are furnished as lounges, and I am told that classes as well as conferences are held in another. In the three remaining instances the locker rooms are at a "long distance" from the door. In one school that of the boys is on the "fourth floor."

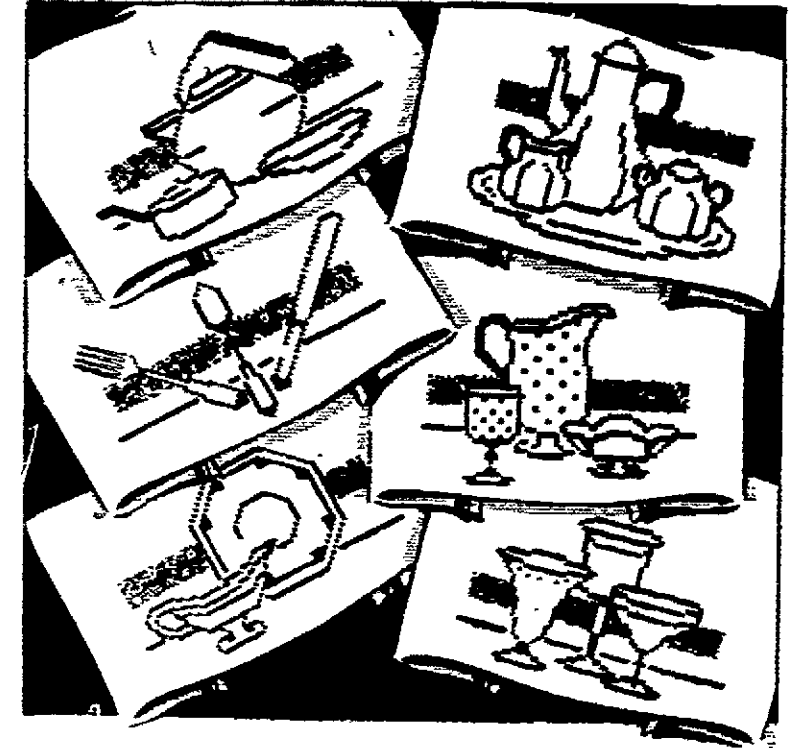
Therefore let me modify my statement. In any school where a boy coming in enters a corridor that is a lounge or a common room, or that has an obviously indoor atmosphere, he should take off his cap as he comes in. Moreover, if a "wholeheartedly" agree that in my situation of doubt it is certainly better to put the emphasis on the side of politeness than to risk encouragement of carelessness which can all too easily end in the down-movements. And let him alone in quiet to work his salvation.

Whether or not you do, don't ask the school to send home lessons. A sick child, such as this, needs no lessons. He needs to feel free, to feel that nobody is asking him to do anything to be anything. He is to follow schedule, keep busy and never mind school.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

DESIGNED FOR A GAYER KITCHEN



Embroider this handy set of six towels and see how much gayer your kitchen will be! You'll do it in no time for it's just a matter of stitching cross stitch with a band of single stitch flowers to add color. Do the dishes in black—the flowers in shades of the predominating color of your kitchen. Pattern 1469 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Wife's Sacrifices Not Appreciated by Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX

Aside from the major crimes and misdemeanors that they commit, among the things that husbands do that set wives to pricing tickets to Reno are: Changing right under their eyes from Clark Gables into Donald Dicks. Dropping all love-making at the altar and never mentioning the state of their affections again thus leaving the poor wives to guess whether they are regarded as Lady Loves or household conveniences.

Being about as conversational and entertaining as a clam on ice at home. Sitting up through a whole evening behind the hair-cade of a newspaper in a silence so thick you could cut it with a knife and meeting all their wives' attempts to be chatty with "uh-huh." Being the life of the party abroad and the morticians of cheerfulness in their own houses.

Acting as if being married to them was enough to punish for any woman, and that their wives could not possibly crave any diversion. Unshaven and shorn scarecrows they have got.

Never showing any appreciation of anything their wives do for them, not even saying "Thank you," or giving their wives a pat on the head when they have walked forty blocks to save 10 cents on the meat at a cut-rate butcher shop. Assuming that their wives enjoy pinching pennies and prefer to stay at home with the baby when they go off to ball games and step out of an evening.

Eating a hundred perfect meals without voicing a word of praise, but getting out the hammer and the remainder of the avian chorus if there is too much salt in the soup or the meat is overdone on the hundred and first.

Knowing that their wives are dying for a few compliments and a token or two of affection and refusing to give them to them. Going sloppy around the house. Getting so hard on the eyes that their wives are forced to rest them by going to the movies to see something that at least uncouthness of incurably bad manners.

Notice: I have had additional copies printed of the etiquette test prepared especially for boys and girls of school age. To secure a copy, clip this notice and send it to me in care of this newspaper, and be sure to enclose a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1937)

Blaming the children's faults and defects and lack of manners on their mothers, but bragging about MY son or MY daughter when they behave themselves or get a prize at school. Acting like heck when any of their wives' families come to visit them.

Not taking the trouble to telephone when they are going to be late coming home or are bringing a stranger to dinner, although it would save their wives a lot of worry. Acting as if their wives had monopolized all of the space and the heat and the light, and eaten all of the food consumed in the home. Blaming them for not being miracle-workers who could run a house on air. Refusing to give their wives any personal allowance. Making them beg for every nickel. Bragging about supporting wives who do the work of half-a-dozen servants without ever seeing a pay envelope.

It's a Pleasure to Sew With a Modern SINGER

See them today!

SINGER SHOP

408 W. College Ave.

FOLKS GROW OLD FASTER AFTER 40 WHEN BODIES ARE SLOWLY POISONED

How Sluggish Liver, Poor Stomach and Intestines Cause Old Age

Because of neglect many folks allow themselves to grow old before they are actually old. The liver, stomach, kidneys and intestines are the functioning property of old age. Stomach and intestines gradually become sluggish, a person feels run-down, tired, nervous, can't sleep. They lose their appetite and can't digest the food they do eat. They become easy victims of colds and other common ailments. Their friends begin to pity them and feel sorry for them in their "premature old age."

DON'T GIVE UP

If you are going to do about it? Are you going to allow yourself to become one of those "old" people who cranks piled by everyone and losing your interest in life? You don't want to be in that class, so why not do something about it—RIGHT NOW today. Try Tonic Stuebner's "A" if you feel that ingredients that has been used by Wisconsin doctors for over 30 years with remarkable results. Tonic Stuebner's "A" is known as the "drugstore" of the body. It's a system and helping the vital organs of your body to work properly.

FREE TEST

For a limited time only it won't cost you a cent to try Tonic Stuebner's "A" at better drug stores in Wisconsin. Just take this ad to the nearest drug store and get a free trial bottle of T. S. See how much better you will feel in just a few days. "A" is a real drugstore in a bottle. Send a postcard to T. S. LABORATORIES, Inc., Dept. A-8, Shawano, Wis. No cash obligation—Adv.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Undermine

4. Microscopic

9. Poorly

12. Machine

13. More rational

14. Old word meaning a brood of pheasants

15. Short thick piece of cloth

17. Pinned

19. Ourelves

20. Make speeches

21. Small pie

22. Purchase

23. Canal in New York state

24. Rubber tree

25. Kind of meat

31. Dishonor or extraction

34. Group of eight

35. Steam about

36. Metal form used in stamping

37. Back name

38. Caters

39. Be afraid

40. Indian feast

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. GIANT

2. TITICACA

3. COLD

4. MICROSCOPIC

5. COLD

6. COLD

7. COLD

8. COLD

9. POORLY

10. COLD

11. COLD

12. MACHINE

13. MORE RATIONAL

14. OLD WORD MEANING A BROOD OF PHEASANTS

15. SHORT THICK PIECE OF CLOTH

16. COLD

17. PINNED

18. COLD

19. OURSELVES

20. MAKE SPEECHES

21. SMALL PIE

22. PURCHASE

23. CANAL IN NEW YORK STATE

24. RUBBER TREE

25. KIND OF MEAT

26. COLD

27. COLD

28. COLD

29. COLD

30. COLD

31. DISHONOR OR EXTRACTION

32. COLD

33. COLD

34. GROUP OF EIGHT

35. STEAM ABOUT

36. METAL FORM USED IN STAMPING

37. BACK NAME

38. CATERS

39. BE AFRAID

40. INDIAN FEAST

3 New Aldermen Will be Seated At Council Meet

New Committees to be Named at Session Tuesday Evening

New London—Three new aldermen will be seated and new committees will be named at the regular meeting of the common council at the city hall tomorrow evening.

After transaction of routine business by the old council and a sine die adjournment, Harry Emans will take the place of Edward Krinkel as alderman from the Third ward. Krinkel is also a member of the board of public works. Theodore Thomas will replace John Vell from the First ward and William Lits will take the seat of Fred Morsch, whom he defeated for alderman in the Second ward.

The council will elect its new president and the street commissioner. Lynn Springmire of the First ward is president of the council now. The board of public works will be named by Mayor Wendlandt and approved by the council.

Committees who will be named by the mayor are the finance, poor, license, and public property committees.

Suggest Lineup For Brewer Team

Officers Will be Elected At Meeting Next Thursday

New London—The probable lineup of the Knapstein Brews baseball team was suggested yesterday by L. J. Polaski, manager, after the first easy workout at the city hall yesterday afternoon. The team will meet to elect officers Thursday evening. The Wolf Valley league schedules will be worked out at a meeting at Clintonville tomorrow evening.

Pitching pillars of the Brews will be Pete Westphal and Ivan Becker with Eddie Helms and Oran Krohn dividing the catcher duties. Mugsch will probably hold down first base with Ken Speedy and Leon Polaski working on second. Tip Krohn is slated for the third bag and Ned Demming is considered certain material for short stop.

Clifford Schimke will watch left field and Duffy Edminister and Arnold Kelly will decide the center field position. Right field is between Ned Demming and Dan Macklin.

Ned Demming left this morning to spend a week at Wausau gaining valuable experience working out with the Northern league there. Maurice Malloy, Menawa, went also.

New London Society

New London — The programs of two meetings will be combined at the meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club at the parish hall tomorrow evening. Featuring the program will be the showing of slides on South America and a review of "Flying Over South America" by Mrs. William Geeren of Kimberly. A round table discussion of peace trends will be conducted by Mrs. Jack Mullerkey. Mrs. L. J. Polaski, Miss Irene Polaski and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald. Current topics will be given by Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald and Miss Dorothy Benz. Scripture readings will be given by Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Jr. and Mrs. E. Beaudoin. Hostesses will be Mrs. Orr Glandt, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Sr., Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald, Miss Rose Kischke and Mrs. S. M. Lowell.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. M. Lowell entertained the 300 club Friday night at their home. Mrs. Lyle McCully and Ralph Impelman won the prizes. Thursday the McCullys will entertain.

Margaret Ann Dexter was initiated as a new member in the Theta Rho girls club at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ira Fredericks presided as advisor and was in charge of the social which followed.

The P. O. club met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Pohl Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Ziemer and Mrs. Orville De Groot. Mrs. R. P. Wilkinson will be hostess on Thursday, April 23.

About 50 students attended the annual senior class party at Washington High school Saturday evening. Group singing, a treasure hunt and dancing furnished the entertainment. In charge of refreshments were Vera Hall, chairman, Herman Platte, Anna Abraham, Charney Povey, Carl Tate and Robert Bumeroff. Entertainment, Peggy Hammerberg, chairman, June

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Fish Fry Called Off--Not Enough Pike Were Caught

New London—The fish fry which was scheduled for members of the New London Fish and Game club tomorrow evening has been postponed indefinitely. L. J. Polaski, secretary, announced yesterday. The losers in the membership drive contest were to gather the required fish from club members and prepare the fry. The complaint is that there is not enough fish available to provide the feed.

While local fishermen took their share of fish in the pike run which was considered ended yesterday, the number merely satisfied the domestic demand and left no surplus for the celebration spree.

Scores of out-of-town fishermen left discouraged yesterday after spending Saturday and Sunday vainly angling for pike in the Wolf river. Catches were heavy Thursday and Friday through to early Saturday morning but little was reported caught since then. Many enthusiasts stretched their patience until late yesterday afternoon but by 4:30 p. m. The river was deserted by fishermen who had taken nothing all day.

Smith, Radd, Meiklejohn, Ned Demming

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The committee in charge is Mrs. Frank Myers, chairman, Miss Sadie McHugh, Mrs. Alda McElraith, Mrs. Michael Magolski, Mrs. William Manske, Mrs. Leo Manske, Mrs. Elmer Merdani, Mrs. Ed Mesike, Mrs. Harland Mitchell, Mrs. Ben Monte, Mrs. W. Malloy, Mrs. Jack Mullerkey, Mrs. John Paul and Mrs. A. E. Morse. The hostesses will meet at the hall this evening to plan the luncheon and program.

New London Personals

New London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitzman at their home on Shawano street Friday morning.

Donald Hanson, Milwaukee, spent the weekend visiting Lee and Edward Macklin here.

John Wilson, Northport, and Mrs. Louis Timm, Weyauwega, were admitted to Community hospital yesterday for medical care.

Elsie Gehrke, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gehrke, underwent a major operation at the hospital Friday night.

Fat Kelly, Hortonville, returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Margaret Wright, June Meiklejohn, Delos Hobbs, William Dayton, and other students returned from the University of Wisconsin Saturday to spend the spring vacation with their parents here.

MAN PAYS FINE

New London — Lester Thayer, 26, 1103 Shiocton street, was fined \$5 and costs in police court last Saturday afternoon after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Chief Harry Macklin Saturday morning for causing a disturbance on South Pearl street.

Cooperatives to Be Discussed at New London Meet

Pure Milk Products Group Is Planning for Program

New London — An educational campaign on the history, development and operation of farm cooperatives is being planned for this area by the board of directors of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative, aided by A. G. Kuennig of the department of agriculture and markets at Madison.

The general plan of the program was outlined by Mr. Kuennig at a meeting last Thursday and details will be worked out at another meeting at Manske's hall tomorrow evening. The purpose of the campaign is to acquaint farmers of every community in this region with the operation of the entire cooperative movement and what it has accomplished.

Directors who are working out the details for presenting the educational program are Herman Stichtman, Fred Larson, Curt Rogers, Julius Smith, William Madden, Robert Winters, Eldon Babcock, Art Winkler and Ernest Thoma.

Divorce Granted on Grounds of Cruelty

Charging non-support and cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Esther Moore, Oshkosh, obtained a divorce from George Moore, in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Saturday. The suit was not contested.

The couple married at Oshkosh June 28, 1924 and separated in July, 1935. Moore was ordered to pay \$40 a month for support of an only child.

Defer Eliminations In Marbles Tournament

New London — Eliminations in New London for the state finger marbles championship was postponed until next Saturday afternoon because the local boys knew too little about the game to compete last Saturday as planned, according to Angus Kretschmer, WPA recreational worker in charge.

About 17 boys appeared for play at Lincoln Junior High school but the afternoon was spent in giving instructions in the game and practicing.

Ringier is played by placing 13 marbles in the form of a cross in the center of a 10-foot circle. The player shooting the most marbles from the ring wins the game. Marbles are returned to owners after the games.

GOING TO MEET

New London — Mrs. Walter Schoenrock will represent the New

Plan Reunion for Members of Church Wednesday Evening

New London—A reunion of all new members of the Congregational church during the present pastorate will be held in conjunction with the last monthly Fellowship supper of the season at the church parlors Wednesday evening. The members will be grouped according to the class with which they entered the church.

Entertainment will be provided by "Uncle Jure Question Bee" which will be conducted by the program committee, George Demming is chairman, assisted by the Rev. A. W. Sweeney, Ed Meinhardt and Lyle Fredericks.

In charge of the tables are Mrs. H. B. Crusty, Mrs. A. O. Zerrener, Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Roy Runnels, Mrs. Harry Bartlett, Mrs. John Kuebler and Mrs. Rudd Smith. April birthdays will be observed at the supper.

Piano Recital Is Given at Stacy Home

New London—Pupils of Mrs. D. N. Stacy entertained their parents and friends at a piano recital at the Stacy home yesterday afternoon. Each played several selections and there were solos and duet numbers. A special minute dance in full colonial costume was given by Arden Ann Polzin and Betty Fitzgerald accompanied by Kathryn Snesby. A novelty, the recitation and transposing of "The Big Drum," was done by Velma Mae Behn.

Children playing solos were Donald Schroeder, David Smith, Dorothy Steinert, Jimmy Crusty, Carol Jane Lasch, Maurice Levine, Jack Snesby, David Egan, Eldoroy Schoenrock, Arden Ann Polzin, Betty Fitzgerald, Kathryn Snesby, and Velma Mae Behn.

Duets were played by Arden Ann Polzin and Betty Fitzgerald, Velma Mae Behn and Carol Jane Lasch. Mrs. Stacy entertained with "Phantastische" by Schumann and "Nocturno" by Edward Grieg.

CHIDNEY FIRE

A chimney fire at a residence owned by William Wolf, 121 E. Winnebago street, was extinguished by firemen at 10:20 Sunday evening. The blaze caused no damage.

CALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost out a trade.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

MAKE COOLERATOR'S FAMOUS 10 DAY FREE TRIAL!

IT WASHES THE AIR...KEEPS FOODS FRESHER

OVER 300,000 FAMILIES OWN COOLERATORS

YOU GET ICE CUBES IN 5 MINUTES

IT'S SO BIG AND ROOMY...HOLDS SO MUCH FOOD

YET YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS \$100

THIS BIG, ROOMY, FULL SIZE REFRIGERATOR ONLY \$58.00

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS \$25.75

YOU SAY: "Coolerator sounds good. Big ... air conditioned ... \$100 less to buy than many refrigerators of the same size. But I want to be sure it's the refrigerator for me."

WE SAY: "Try it in your home for 10 DAYS FREE. See how much fresher foods keep, how one filling of ice ordinarily lasts from four to seven days, how easy it is to have ice cubes, crystal clear and taste free in five minutes. Then decide if this big, modern air conditioned refrigerator that costs as much as \$100 less isn't exactly the refrigerator for you."

Already more than 350,000 American families have swung to Coolerator, the air conditioned refrigerator. They have proved to themselves that air circulated through Coolerator's patented air conditioning chamber is washed, humidified and cooled to keep foods fresher and avoid rapid drying out. Yet this amazing refrigerator costs only a third to one-half of what you'd expect to pay. Call or phone for your copy of a startling new booklet, "1469 Women Confess Their Biggest Mistake."

Coolerator THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

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WISCONSIN FUR FACTORY

114 E. COLLEGE AVE. Over Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

REMOVAL SALE

Starts Promptly Tuesday Morning 9 A.M. April 20th

Because of the fact that we are moving to larger quarters, we are placing on sale our entire stock of fine quality furs and large selection of very beautiful fur coats, in the very latest styles and of the highest quality material and workmanship. Here you will be able to find any type of fur coat you may desire at a tremendous saving.

After Many Years of Honest Honorable Business — We MOVE TO LARGER QUARTERS

Take advantage of this opportunity now as the price on furs is advancing rapidly. A small down payment will secure your coat, and convenient payments can be arranged without any additional carrying charge. We will hold your coat in our cold storage vault until the Fall.

Do not miss this opportunity. We will be open every evening during this sale until 9 P. M.

NORTHERN SEALS . . .	\$54 ⁵⁰
LAPINS	\$49 ⁵⁰
MENDOZA BEAVER . . .	\$54 ⁵⁰
CARACULS	\$59 ⁵⁰
HUDSON SEALS	\$169 ⁵⁰
BROADTAILS	\$67 ⁵⁰
PERSIAN LAMBS	\$195
KRIMMER LAMBS	\$89 ⁵⁰
GREY PERSIAN PAWS . . .	\$89 ⁵⁰
ARIANNA OTTER	\$175
ALASKAN SEALS	\$295

WISCONSIN FUR FACTORY

114 E. College Ave., Appleton Over Wis. Mich. Power Co.

DePere Liquors Hold Top Place In Bowling Loop

Kaukauna Teams Losers in Latest Matches at Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
DePere Liquor	69	21	.767
Van's Volunteers	61	29	.678
Nittingales	60	30	.667
Tinsmiths	55	35	.612
Rommel Radios	53	37	.588
Ted's Taverns	53	37	.588
Gertz Taverns	46	44	.512
Miller High Life	43	47	.478
Helwig's Specials	42	48	.467
Roffers' Specials	23	67	.256
Van's V-8's	21	69	.234
Kaukauna	16	74	.178

Kaukauna—In the latest series of matches in the Wrightstown league, Roffers' Specials took two out of three games from Van's V-8's. S. Roffers hit games of 155, 180, and 195 for a 580 series to lead the Specials while B. Van Leshout's 501 built on scores of 183, 139, and 174 was best for the V-8 team.

Paced by A. Callaway who cracked the maples for a 562 on games of 197, 180, and 177, Van's Volunteers outscored the Gertz Tavern bunch two out of three. Fred Hackbarth put together scores of 175, 169, and 232 to chalk up a 596 for the Kaukauna team.

J. Kain wrote down scores of 178, 201, and 182 for a 561 series as his team, Miller High Life, won two and lost one in its match with Van's Tavern. H. Little's 590 after games of 174, 192, and 224 was highest for the tavern leggers.

The league-leading DePere Liquors lengthened their string of victories by winning two out of three from the Rommel Radios. B. Bichel smacked the pins for a 591 on games of 177, 185, and 222 to top the Rommel bowlers while P. Lafond's 627 series earned on scores of 202, 222, and 203 was the best individual performance on the DePere team.

Ted's Taverns, led by Dr. McLaughlin who hit a 549 on games of 152, 211, and 186, scored a 3-game victory over Helwig's Specials. L. Verhegen paced the latter team with a 496 on scores of 168, 167, and 161.

C. Phinney led the Nittingales in a 3-game win over the Tinsmiths as he rolled games of 155, 179, and 214 for a 548 series. C. Hirschfeld hit a 531 series on scores of 180, 176, and 173 to head the Tinsmiths.

Roffers' Specials

Van's V-8's (1) 888 796 849—2503
883 816 820—2439

Van's Volunteers

(2) 888 816 789—2473
Gertz Taverns (1) 772 805 951—2528

Miller High Life

(2) 867 839 902—2603
Ted's Taverns (1) 761 841 863—2465

DePere Liquors

(2) 888 854 864—2585
Rommel Radios (1) 831 833 882—2556

Ted's Taverns (3) 883 888 875—2566
Helwig's Specials

(2) 793 819 809—2421
Nittingales (3) 777 910 828—2515

Tinsmiths (4) 764 853 773—2390

Gym Classes for Boys To be Held Outdoors

Kaukauna — Boys' gymnasium classes at Kaukauna High school will meet outdoors starting tomorrow, Clifford Kemp, instructor, has announced.

Track and softball will comprise the outdoor schedule from now until school closes. Students will be marked according to their times on the track and marks in the field events. The track program will include 60-yard dash, shotput, broad-jump, pole vault, and high jump.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Supreme Officer Will Install New Moose Lodge Heads

Kaukauna — Supreme Lodge Auditor Vincent C. Webb of Moosehead, Ill., will be in charge of the installation of new officers in the Kaukauna chapter No. 953, Loyal Order of Moose, at the clubrooms on Second street at 8 o'clock tonight.

Webb is a past dictator of the Greater Chicago Lodge No. 3 which boasts a membership of 10,000 and is one of the outstanding men in the organization.

Officers who will be installed tonight are as follows: Charles Curry, past dictator; Wilmer Parker, dictator; Louis Rogers, prelate; Rupert Wiley, treasurer; Norman Gerhart, secretary; Edward Henningson, Clarence Kassell, John Leick, trustees.

Three more officers, inner and outer guardsmen and sergeant of arms, will be appointed at the meeting.

Young People to Present Comedy

'Make Yourself at Home' Will be Given at Lutheran Church

Kaukauna — "Make Yourself at Home," a comedy in three acts written by Carl W. Pierce, will be presented by the Young People's Society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church early next month.

Members of the cast are as follows: Mrs. Grant, Carol Rogers; Steven, the butler, Clifford Rogers; Rodney Grant, Harry Treptow; Ellen, the maid, Irene Peters; Lois Grant, Gertrude Deno; Nora, the cook, Irma Hein; Mrs. Jenks, Virginia Keil; Sally Jenks, Mrs. Blumreich; William Jenks, Robert Klumler; Mr. Price, jewelry salesman, Earl Krueger; Miss Nelson, secretary, to Rodney Grant, Carol Krueger; Vincent Wright, Louis Grant's friend, Gilbert Arps.

The society will meet tomorrow night in the Lutheran school at 7:30. The committee in charge of the social activities consists of Evelyn Becker, chairman; Earl Krueger, Gertrude Deno, and Virginia Keil.

CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna—Little damage was caused in a minor accident at 8 o'clock last night when cars driven by Lawrence Eppinger, Kaukauna, and John Tebo, Fond du Lac collided at Maine avenue and Second street. Neither driver was injured.

Everett Kennon of Mine Run, Va., has been in 19 automobile accidents without suffering serious injury.

Music Students to Appear In Concert at Auditorium

Kaukauna — As preparation for the music contest at New London next month, students of Kaukauna High school under the direction of Clarence Kriesa will present a concert of vocal and instrumental numbers Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Civic auditorium.

The high school and junior school bands, boys and girls' glee clubs, the octet, and various vocal and instrumental soloists will appear on the program.

Instrumental solos will be presented by Karl Miller, Clarence O'Connor, Jerome Nrites, and Jerome Parman and vocal solos by Elda Bloy and Robert Knox.

The glee club will sing three numbers, among them the contest selection, "Snow." Among selections to be sung by the octet are "Don't Come In, Sir, Please" and "Solvejg's Song."

All members of the high school band and others who are interested will have an opportunity to hear the Milwaukee State Teachers College band and chorus tomorrow

Co-Op Association Formed at Hilbert

Officers Elected and Code of By-Laws Adopted At Meeting

Hilbert—More than seventy members of the Hilbert Farmers' Shipping association gathered at Vollmer's hall Thursday evening April 15 and formed a corporation, adopted a code of by-laws and elected officers and directors.

Officers elected were, John Anhier, president; Anton Sevenich, secretary; John Koehler, treasurer. Other directors elected were, Mike Weber, Adolph Schroeder, Peter Denzel, Alfred Plate, George Russmeier and George Jost.

R. W. Fischer of Madison, from the department of agriculture and markets, and Ike Walton of Green Bay, field representative of the Equity Cooperative Shipping association of Milwaukee addressed the gathering and assisted in forming the association.

Mrs. Frank Pieper was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home here. Honors were awarded to Mrs. John Laffey and Mrs. William Murray. Mrs. Hugo Geyso will entertain the club at her home Friday afternoon, April 30.

Mrs. William Brandes is seriously ill at her home here.

Neenah Man Fined for Reckless Driving Here

Kaukauna—Four persons were fined this morning by Judge Abe Goldin in justice court for law violations over the weekend. George Nehring, route 2, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.75 for reckless driving. He was arrested on Wisconsin avenue by Kaukauna police Sunday afternoon.

Martin Splell, Little Chute, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding. He was arrested at Maine avenue and Second street, Saturday night.

Gus Marten, Little Chute, and Ed Glasheen, route 3, Kaukauna, each were fined \$1 and costs for being disorderly. Both were arrested Saturday night.

Loud Speakers

Los Angeles —47— The average motorist is of the opinion that traffic policemen have voices sufficiently loud enough to direct attention to a traffic violation—but not the Los Angeles police commission.

The commission has requested Mayor Frank Shaw to provide funds for the purchase of two police cars especially equipped with loudspeakers.

The plan is for traffic officers, while cruising about to caution operators of automobiles to drive more carefully.

Special transportation has been arranged for those who wish to attend the concert.

Carnival Spirit Prevails At Miami During Winter

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Miami—I swear I don't know what to make of this crazy, crooked, hilarious, but altogether pleasant town. The locals don't know what to make of it either, and perhaps the best way is not to look for the answer but just take it easy and have a good time.

For a dozen years, the boys have been saying that the rough and tumble days were now past and that starting next fall Miami would grow up, turn square and lead an honest life. And always next fall, the opening of the horse track, slot-machine and roulette season brings in the rakings and scrapings of Broadway and Chicago, swindlers, fancy-men, journeymen thieves and ordinary hustlers to hold carnival until the saxophones sob Home Sweet Home in April.

The local statesmen put in the off-season calling on another porch-climber and door-mat thieves in competition for a lot of penny-ante public offices which don't pay enough in salary to buy their cigarettes. The reading publishers also join the sport and print fearless announcements that crime must go while a changing group of intermittent blackmail sheets chisel along, printing scurrilous insinuations about people who do nothing about it because they couldn't collect a quarter even if they won in court in addition to which the scoundrels might haul off and prove all counts to a jury.

Right now, two of the big-shot publishers are engaged in an exchange of insults which in the frontier journalism of Mark Twain's time must be a place would have called for a settlement with small arms before the ink was dry. But one calls the other a grafter and that one calls the first one a notorious racketeer and the public is left to conclude that there might be a grain of truth in both allegations as the merry war wages on. They claim to have some sort of libel law in Florida but it must be a dead letter like the laws against graft because some of the copy would make the foulest aspersions New York blackmail rags read like fawning flattery.

No One Goes to Jail

For Taking Graft

All this would be harmless but for a streak of shocking cruelty in the community's dealings with down and out people and occasionally with real bad men who have the misfortune to get caught.

They got a single-handed jewel thief named Henry Sitmore a few years ago and gave him 40 years which may have served him right. But then he broke jail and gave them quite a chase and since then he has spent five years in solitary confinement. His attorney is going to court next Monday not to get him out of prison but to get him out of solitary on the plea that he is going crazy.

Meantime, there have been ideals between public officials and the underworld which have outscored the total of Henry Sitmore's thieving, a thousand to one but nobody ever spends an hour in jail for giving or

taking graft. I assume that bribery must be a life because one representative of the slots estimated that the profit on a single season would come to twenty million.

Popular Referendum

Bars Slot Machines

Now the slots have been voted out by popular referendum but if you think there will be no slots in Miami next year you are just being naive.

Henry Sitmore's plight is not likely to wring many hearts for he is a very low character but if that one doesn't touch you I think you might feel at least a twinge of resentment against the so-called hobo express which is a motor truck that carries out hungry and busted men whose only crime is poverty and dumps them over the northern county line every morning in the big season.

You may be sure their crime is no worse than destitution because they are very tough with independent criminals like Sitmore, having no underworld connections. If these men were guilty of anything worse they wouldn't be turned loose on the next county, still broke and facing the horrible prospect of marching through Georgia where the sheriffs are still more cruel, if that can be.

Yet, while busted, weak and hungry Americans, including a possible hobo express, the town positively crawls with well known police characters from the big northern

cities and people seem to think that he is all right. I tell you this is a cock-eyed country. There never was anything like it anywhere.

Lawmaker Invokes Law

Salt Lake City—47—When patrolmen sought to arrest a man driving with out-of-date license plates, he referred them to article 6, section 8 of the state constitution and drove on. He was State Representative Wayne N. Mason, who knew that members of the legislature were immune to arrest for misdemeanors during the legislative session.

John Brill Honored at Hortonville Residence

Hortonville—John Brill was surprised at his home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Hortonville. Five hundred was played and prizes won by Mrs. Freiburger, high for women, and Mrs. Buchman, high for men was won by Mr. Hackett and low by Mr. Collar. While engaged at work at his home in the village Saturday afternoon E. A. Buchman turned his right foot and sprained his ankle. He is able to walk by using crutches.

Fred Buchman, Frederic and Charles Muntwyler, Jr., of Oak Park, Ill., were weekend visitors in the village.

John Freiburger, a student at Oshkosh State Teachers' college and Theresa Freiburger of Appleton were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger.

Howard Jack and son Clair of Chicago were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Jacks mother, Mrs. E. E. Lewis.

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\$10⁰⁰

LIMITED TIME ONLY

While Present Stock Lasts

IN ADDITION TO AN OLD RANGE ALLOWANCE

For Purchasing a

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE NOW

OXFORD UNIVERSAL \$10⁰⁰ SAVING

EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSAL FEATURES

- SIMMER-SAVE BURNERS
- SELF-LIGHTING BURNERS
- INSULATED PRECISION OVEN
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MARLBORO UNIVERSAL

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\$109.50 Range
Special at \$101.50
SAVING \$8⁰⁰

CLAYTON MODEL (not shown)
Special at \$94.50
SAVING \$7⁰⁰

SEE THE GOTHAM UNIVERSAL
Only \$61⁵⁰

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

GET MORE PROFITS From Sugar Beets

SUGAR BEETS should contain high percentages of sugar to be profitable to both growers and sugar manufacturers. Although muck soils produce the largest yields of sugar beets per acre, manufacturers sometimes discriminate against muck-grown beets because the sugar content is often low. Recent experiments in Michigan have shown that even on muck soils, high-potash fertilizers like 0-8-24 give the most profitable yields and also normal percentages of sugar. With every 10 tons of sugar beets sold, you haul from your farm phosphate and potash equal to the amounts contained in 171 pounds of an 0-8-37 fertilizer. Many soils are becoming less and less fertile due to the continual losses of plant food in crops harvested. Low available potash, even on black silt loam soils, means low yields and less sugar per acre. Before ordering fertilizers this spring, consult your county agent or experiment station about having your soils tested for available phosphates and potash. The fertilizer should supply enough nitrogen and phosphate to give the seedlings an early start, and sufficient extra potash to mature large yields of roots with a high sugar content. See your fertilizer manufacturer or dealer about fertilizers high in potash. Potash is now the cheapest of the three chief plant foods. It costs very little extra to use 6 to 10% more potash in your fertilizer. Broadcast from 200-400 pounds per acre and plow under. Use 100-200 pounds in the row at seeding time. Some growers in order to guarantee maximum yields use an extra application as a side-dressing after the plants are blocked. Write us for further information.

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"M-m-m—ze herbs—
ze spices!!—
such an accent!!"

IT'S

CREOLE VINEGAR from RICHTER'S

Creole . . the aristocrat of vinegars is being introduced to the women of this territory by way of The Post-Crescent Cooking School this week. It's new, but only because rare old spices and French herbs have been blended with Richter's regular vinegars, known for sixty-five years for purity and flavor.

RICHTER'S VINEGARS and YEAST

Are Being Used Exclusively At The COOKING SCHOOL

Listen to what Mrs. Harris says about the use of this new vinegar and then try some on a salad.

A. M. RICHTER SONS CO.

MANITOWOC, WIS.

Retired Menasha Man Dies After Long Sickness

M. A. Exley, 76. Former Meat Market Proprietor, Succumbs Sunday

Menasha — M. A. Exley, 76, retired Menasha business man, died about 6 o'clock Sunday morning at his home at 309 Broad street after a long illness.

Born in Manitowish county in 1860 Mr. Exley moved to Wausau and to Menasha in 1894. He was in the meat buying business for two years and a partner to George Rippl for about seven years in a butcher shop on Broad street. In 1901 he moved into his own shop on Main street where he was in business until 1930 when he retired. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Page, Menasha; two sons, Paul Exley, Wausau; Dr. M. A. Exley, Boston, Mass.; one brother, Fred Seymour; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Kopp, West Englewood, Ill.; Mrs. Sophie Wolf; six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home. The body will be taken to Wausau for burial in the Pine Grove cemetery. The Rev. A. G. Grauer, Wausau, will have charge of the funeral. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

Firemen Put Out 3 Blazes Over Weekend

Menasha—Menasha firemen extinguished three fires over the weekend, one a grass fire which threatened surrounding buildings, according to Paul Theimer, fire chief.

The chief warned residents to exercise care when building grass fires as they may easily get out of control. Information on safe methods to use in building grass fires is available at the fire station.

The fire was extinguished without damage about 7:15 last night. Another grass fire was put out about 1:45 Sunday afternoon at London and Sixth streets.

The third fire call came in about 11:30 Saturday night when a shanty on the shore of Little Lake Oshkosh was destroyed. Origin of the fire was not discovered.

St. Mary Band Choral Groups Present Program

Menasha — The St. Mary high school band presented its annual concert before a capacity crowd at St. Mary gymnasium Sunday evening.

Members of the girls' glee club opened the program with two numbers which will be sung in the district tournament at Oshkosh. In addition to the band and glee club programs the following students presented vocal and instrumental numbers: John Kraukramer, Dorothy Kuehn, Ann Kuehn, George Kuehn, Grissie Jones, Oberweiser, Thomas Hahn, Harley Goefried and Donald Schmitzer.

High School Tennis Team to Meet Oshkosh

Menasha — Menasha high school net squad will engage in its first match of the season when it meets Oshkosh High school tennis team at Oshkosh Tuesday. The local team has been in training since April under the direction of Orville Johnson coach.

Members of the squad are Joseph Kasel, Hubert Nelson, Chester Rembecke, John Powlowski, James Omackinski, Robert Stanak, Vernon Ponto, William Stechard, Fred Kuehn, Henry Gieseler, George Goesser, Henry Landstrom, Karl Loeschner, William Machie and Frank Younger.

Menasha Ball Player Wins Western Berth

Menasha—Ralph Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 689 Warsaw street, Menasha, has clinched the position of short stop on the Oshkosh Valley team in the Sacramento Valley league, California, according to a press dispatch received here today.

Mueller was mentioned as a fast, clean ball player and a favorite with fans in that section. He played short stop with the Menasha Eagles in the Northern Valley league last year. He left Menasha about Jan. 1.

Personal Property Reports Being Filed

Menasha—Menasha city assessors are at the city office on Main street to allow residents to file personal property reports as of May 1. The reports must be filed by May 30.

Both assessors are doing office work which is necessary before the field work can be started. Property changes in the filing system is being brought up to date.

Field work will begin as soon as office routine is completed. Robert M. Hecker said. The other assessor is Joseph H. Stornell.

The T. In Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent, for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Plan Pupil Exhibit Of Art, Craft Work

Neenah — Second grade pupils, McKinley school, who recently completed art study projects, will exhibit their arts and crafts work at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the other students of McKinley school, the teachers and the parents, Miss Josephine O'Mark is the instructor. The pupils read art stories, studied pictures of famous artists and visited an art gallery in connection with their work. A post-office project is underway in the second grade room also and a trip is being planned to the local post-office.

Revise Schedule In Hendy League

Recreation Loop Will Bowl Wednesday and Thursday This Week

Menasha—Because several teams in the Hendy Recreation Bowling league were rolling in national tournaments last week, a double schedule of games will be bowled Wednesday and Thursday at the Hendy alleys.

Wednesday's schedule follows: 7 o'clock, alleys 8 and 9, Fahrbauchs versus Twin City Bottlers; alleys 10 and 9, Schlitz Drugs versus Leopolds; alleys 4 and 3, Rippl Grocers versus Held Hardware; alleys 6 and 5, Barn Taverners versus Hopfenspergers; alleys 9 o'clock, alleys 8 and 7, Adler Braus versus Clothes Shops; alleys 10 and 9, Hendy Recreation versus Twin City Bottlers; alleys 12 and 11, Avalon Cafe versus Menasha Cleaners; alleys 4 and 3, Waverly Beach versus Meadow View Dairy; alleys 6 and 5, Gibson Chevs versus Gold Labels.

Following is the schedule for Thursday: 7 o'clock, alleys 8 and 7, Rippl Grocery versus Leopolds; alleys 10 and 9, Adler Braus versus Loop Barbers; alleys 4 and 3, Barn Taverners versus Meadow Views; alleys 6 and 5, Clothes Shops versus Hendy Recreation; 9 o'clock, alleys 8 and 7, Fahrbauchs versus Gibson Chevs; alleys 10 and 9, Hendy Recreation versus Menasha Cleaners; alleys 12 and 11, Hopfenspergers versus Twin City Bottlers; alleys 4 and 3, Held Hardware versus Schlitz Drugs; and alleys 6 and 5, Waverly Beach versus Avalon Cafes.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Prof. M. M. Bober, Lawrence college, who has been presenting a series of lectures on problems of the day at the Women's Tuesday club meetings this winter, will give his last lecture of the club season at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah library club room. Mrs. F. E. Ballister, Mrs. A. J. Caldwell and Mrs. Eleanor Waldo are hostesses.

It will be "visitors' night" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society. St. Paul's English Lutheran church and each member plans to bring a guest. Musical selections will be featured on the program. Mrs. Hugh Giebel will have charge of the topic and Miss Minnie Drajaska of the magazine quiz. Mrs. George Weida, Mrs. Paul Zenke and Miss Drajaska are in charge.

H. J. Lewis post of the Women's Relief fund will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 215 Doty avenue. Mrs. C. W. Sawyer will review the book, "Nijinsky," a biography written by Nijinsky's wife.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Norton Williams and Mrs. Louis Haase will be hostesses.

A 6:30 picnic supper will precede the business meeting and social hour of the Lady St. Knights Tuesday at Masonic temple.

Sampack Leads Shooters In Twin City Club Meet

Neenah—F. J. Sampack, led Fox river valley sportsmen during the trap shoot sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club in Lakewood park Sunday afternoon by scoring 66 out of 75 clay pigeons. Other high scores are as follows:

William Drahem, 32 out of 75, Guy Lenz, 47 out of 50; A. W. Hass, 37 out of 50; Dr. R. C. Lowe, 14 out of 50; W. Tippler, 19 out of 25; Al Poellinger, 17 out of 25; Meinum Dietz, 13 out of 25. Another shoot is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon.

COMPASS INSTRUCTION
Neenah—Wesley Olson, scoutmaster of troop 9, Menasha, will assist in compass instruction when members of the St. Margaret's church Boy Scout troop meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish hall. Mr. Olson will meet with the troop committee at 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL MEETING
Neenah—A local attorney will discuss "The Constitution and Welfare Act" at a special meeting of the Neenah Townsend club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Danish Brotherhood hall. The public is invited.

Wrens Win Two Games, Take Lead In Bird League

Joe Mueller Paces Weekly Matches With 606 Series

BIRD LEAGUE

Wrens	22	1
Sparrows	20	10
Robins	15	15
Shylocks	12	12
Woodpeckers	12	15
Bluebirds	12	16
Eagles	12	18
Orioles	10	20

Neenah — Joe Mueller paced Bird league bowlers with a 606 series during matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Carl Kromberg pressed Mueller with a 596 series and a second high game of 218 while Dan Behnke hit a high game of 235.

Josephine Mueller topped the ladies with a 515 series and Betty Skibba tumbled the tenpins for a 195 game and Rose Kromberg captured second scoring honors with a 193 game and 511 series.

Wrens walloped the maples for a high game of 757 and high series of 2,104 while Sparrows were in second place with a 751 game and 2,069 series.

The match results: Bluebirds (1) 600 647 597-1844; Robins (2) 695 645 697-1947.

Wrens (2) 658 757 689-2104; Sparrows (1) 617 701 751-2089.

Eagles (1) 630 630 657-1917; Orioles (2) 632 673 656-1991.

ROLL HIGH SCORES

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Learn Name of Driver Of Car That Hit Pole

Menasha — Menasha police Saturday learned James Tummett, 840 Plank road, Menasha, was the driver of the automobile which collided with a light post at the corner of Maine and Racine streets early Saturday morning. The post was cracked and the lights broken and the driver made no report to police at the time. The car was found in a Neenah garage Saturday afternoon, police said. Tummett said that he fell asleep at the wheel of his car and had intended to report the accident.

Fined \$50 for Drunken Driving

Frank Schubert, Appleton, Arrested by Police At Neenah

Neenah—Frank Schubert, Jr., 29, 215 E. Winnebago street, Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs for drunken driving and Kenneth Strutz, 1019 N. Lawe street, Appleton, was fined \$2 and costs for drunk and disorderly conduct when they appeared before Judge L. O. Cooke in justice court this morning.

Schubert was arrested by Neenah police about 1 o'clock Sunday morning while driving on the wrong side of W. Wisconsin avenue. Both he and Strutz were lodged in the city jail overnight. Schubert's driving license was not revoked.

James Irving, Jr., 522 Riverway drive, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding by Judge Cook. Irving was arrested on S. Commercial street about 2:15 Sunday morning.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. CHARLES SORESENSEN, SR. Neenah — Mrs. Charles Sorensen, Sr., 70, 129 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, died about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a serious illness of a week. Mrs. Sorensen, wife of the local pioneer undertaker, was born in the town of West Menasha and lived in Neenah her entire life.

She was a member of St. Margaret Mary church, the Sanctuary society and the auxiliary to James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Charles, Jr., Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Hotchkiss, Chicago, Mrs. George Kelly, Neenah; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Margaret Mary church with the Rev. Father Joseph Van Bogart in charge and burial will be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery. The body will be at Sorensen and Son Funeral home, Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Sanctuary society will meet at the funeral home at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to say the rosary.

EDMUND C. BRODZINSKI
Menasha—Edmund C. Brodzinski, 28, Reedsburg, former Menasha resident, died at a Richland Center hospital at 1:25 this morning following a major operation. He was born in Menasha Nov. 18, 1898, and lived here until 15 months ago.

Survivors are the widow; parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brodzinski, Jr. Menasha; two brothers, John and Joseph Jr., Menasha; eight sisters, Mrs. Nick Kloga, Larsen, Mrs. Martha Sylanowicz, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Harold Polk, Venetia, Calif., Mrs. Henry Elick, Cleveland, O., Mrs. William Sylanowicz, Mrs. Michael Schegobick and Misses Valeria and Edna Brodzinski, Menasha.

The body will be brought to the Joseph Brodzinski, Sr. residence, 633 Third street, Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held at the residence at 8:30 Wednesday morning with services at the St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will be in charge and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

First Aid to Feature Scout Meeting Tonight

Menasha—First aid work under Assistant Scoutmasters Robert Tratz and Robert Beachkofski will feature the regular meeting of Menasha Woodmen Ware Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America tonight at Nicolet school hall. Patrol stunts will be featured by the Honor patrol and the Golden Eagle patrol. Antone Bevers is leader of the Honor unit and Eugene Kraft is leader of the Golden Eagles.

START REDECORATING
Menasha—Redecoration of second story offices in the city building on Main street will be started this week. Workmen are now completing the first story offices. The painting job is part of a city project which included the police station, the mayor's and city clerk's new offices and the fire station.

Council to Act On Ordinance to Combine Offices

Propose Jobs of City Assessor, Building Inspector be Made One

Neenah—An ordinance combining the posts of building inspector and city assessor will be acted upon at a regular meeting of the common council in the council chamber of the city hall at 7:30 this evening. The city engineer, A. G. Prunuske, is charged with the duties of building inspector at the present time.

The committee on public improvements will meet at 7 o'clock to hear objections against the installation of a water main on Union street between Monroe street and Winneconne avenue. Bids on 40,000 gallons of road oil will be opened by the streets, sidewalks and bridges committee at the same time. The committee on public parks and buildings is expected to present proposals on a dozen chairs for the fire department.

Organization of the new council will be affected at a meeting Tuesday evening. The body will elect the following city officials: city engineer, city clerk, president of the council, street commissioner, city physician. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfans will announce committee appointments.

Three new aldermen will be seated at the session. They are John F. Kunschke, first ward; Robert M. Martens, second ward; Richard J. O'Brien, third ward.

Fine Menashan for Drunken Driving

Andrew Egan Pleads Guilty In Municipal Court, Oshkosh

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—Jake Whitman, route 1, Oneida, who was arrested Sunday on highway 41 in the town of Menasha by Irving Stilt and Harold Nelson, county motorcycle officers, pleaded guilty of drunken driving in municipal court this morning. He was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in county jail by Judge Henry P. Hughes.

Albert Van Loanen, also from Oneida, who was riding with Whitman, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs.

Andrew Egan, 25, 208 Kaukauna street, Menasha, who was arrested Sunday on County Trunk A near Oshkosh, by Harry Krippner, Winnebago county undersheriff, also pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 or costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail.

Wrens Win Two Games, Take Lead In Bird League

Joe Mueller Paces Weekly Matches With 606 Series

Wrens	22	1
Sparrows	20	10
Robins	15	15
Shylocks	12	12
Woodpeckers	12	15
Bluebirds	12	16
Eagles	12	18
Orioles	10	20

Neenah — Joe Mueller paced Bird league bowlers with a 606 series during matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Carl Kromberg pressed Mueller with a 596 series and a second high game of 218 while Dan Behnke hit a high game of 235.

Josephine Mueller topped the ladies with a 515 series and Betty Skibba tumbled the tenpins for a 195 game and Rose Kromberg captured second scoring honors with a 193 game and 511 series.

Wrens walloped the maples for a high game of 757 and high series of 2,104 while Sparrows were in second place with a 751 game and 2,069 series.

The match results: Bluebirds (1) 600 647 597-1844; Robins (2) 695 645 697-1947.

Wrens (2) 658 757 689-2104; Sparrows (1) 617 701 751-2089.

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THE PRISCILLA SHOP
Introduces **BEMBERGS**
for **Spring and Summer**

They come in Navy, Copin, Blood Beet, Brown, Navy and White and in Dots.

\$19.75
Valley Inn Neenah

Menasha Society

Menasha—Miss Gloria Buchanan was guest of honor at a surprise party Saturday evening when members of the Y. P. C. F. of the First Fundamental church of Neenah gathered at her home. The 16 members and other guests played games for which group prizes were awarded. Mrs. William Hutchins, Chicago, Miss Claudine Larson, Mattoon and Miss Jane Schooman, Menasha were guests. Miss Lillie Meyer is advisor of the Y. P. C. F. Miss Buchanan is home from her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Couples from Kimberly, Appleton, Oshkosh as well as Neenah and Menasha danced at the Twin City Kings Daughters annual spring dance Saturday evening in the Valley Inn, Neenah. About 125 couples attended. The ballroom was turned into a Bavarian garden scene for the occasion and balloons and favors added to the festivities. Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers, 909 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, had as their guests at the party, Mr. and Mrs. T. Madden and Miss Jeanne Stadser all of Milwaukee. Mrs. F. E. Sensesbrenner was chairman of the committee from the Kings Daughters that planned the dance.

The Germania Benevolent society will conduct a regular meeting at 7:30 this evening in Germania hall. Usual business will be considered.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, will hold installation of officers at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall. D. M. Rogers will be installed as chief ranger. Mrs. John Ayward, Mrs. Louis Apitz, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. C. J. Jenks, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Carl Garfield, Mrs. A. A. Parker, Mrs. Arthur Doll, Mrs. John Dahl, Dr. Francis Corry and the Rev. William Mortell will be the other officers installed. Mrs. Nobel Stelov is chairman of the social which will follow.

Three S club members will not meet Tuesday afternoon but a roller skating party has been planned for Tuesday, April 27, with the group meeting at the parish house for supper following the skating.

Mrs. Minnie Rohn, 336 Naymut street, will be hostess to the Determined Workers Bible class of the First Evangelical church at her home Tuesday.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Elks' hall. A social hour and cards will be held following the business session.

Grove Ace Softballers Reorganize, Seek Games

Menasha—With five games already scheduled, reorganization of the Grove Ace softball team has been completed and the manager is seeking games with other teams in the vicinity. Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Hilbert and Duck Creek are on the list of opponents.

Ronnek will be the hurler this season with Hickey behind the plate. A first base will be Percy at second, Garrigan, at short stop, Matcheson and Goretzki at third base. In the garden will be Doyle Sheddleski and Rumski. The position of short center is still open.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress, 510 Clark, St. Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Sunday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, route 2, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

WEDDING DANCE

Apple Creek
Monday, April 19
Music by Clarence Wolf and his Blue Ribbon Band
In honor of John Freund and Violet St. Louis
visiting relatives.

Menasha Personals

Merchants and Menasha Team Play in 5-5 Tie

Menning and Haufe Divide Pitching Duties in Game

Neenah—The Neenah Merchants hardball squad had its first taste of competitive playing this season when it engaged a Menasha aggregation at Washington park Sunday afternoon. The game was called at 5-5 after about two hours of play.

Russ Menning and Gib Haufe divided the pitching duties for Neenah while Bill Handler took care of the catching assignment. Jim Christofferson, member of the Merchants two years ago, held down the third base sack. Manager Marvin Olson was busy looking over the candidates for the squad and will choose a regular team from the following list.

List Candidates
Bob Steffens, Allen Bradish, J. Christofferson, Howard Cheslock, Ed Gartzke, Gib Haufe, Ross Bennett, Bob Jerome, Bill Handler, Ken Handler, Fr. Ehler, Roy Zachow, Russ Menning, Orville Schultz, Al Evensen, Bill Asmus, B. Johnson, A. Blohm, Louis Gammev.

Everett Palmbach has been selected to umpire home games this season. Practice sessions will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the late afternoon at Washington park.

The squad is entered in the Northern Valley league and the officials decided to enter the championship team in a state tournament to be conducted next fall by a Milwaukee newspaper when they met at Kaukauna Sunday afternoon.

The season will open May 2 with six teams entered. Glen Miller, Kaukauna, is president and Frank Warner, Appleton, is secretary-treasurer. Following is the Neenah schedule for the first round of play:

May 2—Green Bay at Neenah;
May 9—Neenah at Little Chute;
May 16—Menasha at Neenah;
May 23—Oshkosh at Neenah;
May 30—Neenah at Appleton;
June 6—Neenah at Green Bay;
June 13—Little Chute at Neenah;
June 20—Neenah at Menasha;
June 27—Neenah at Oshkosh;
July 4—Appleton at Neenah;
July 11—Neenah at Waupun state prison.

Plan for Meeting of Sunday School Group

Neenah—Plans for the state Sunday School association convention of the Wisconsin Conference which is to be held in Neenah August 27 and 28 were outlined and discussed at the meeting of officers of the executive board of the association Sunday at St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Among those who attended were the following clergymen: the Rev. Gerrit W. Gendler, Marinette; the Rev. Clarence D. Lund, Hartford; the Rev. Harold Rasmussen, Antigo; and the Rev. Edwin J. Johnson, Milwaukee. A 6:30 supper was served the planning group by the ladies of the church.

RUBBISH COLLECTION
Menasha—Rubbish collections in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the first district to include the area south of the river. Residents of the district are requested to have rubbish in containers at the curb for the convenience of city workmen.

INJURES FOOT
Neenah—Charles Abel, 633 S. Commercial street, Neenah, injured his foot about 11 o'clock this morning when it was hit with a crow bar. He was removed to Theda Clark Memorial hospital for X-ray examination.

Two Minor Accidents Reported Over Weekend

Neenah—Two minor automobile accidents were reported to Neenah police Saturday. Cars driven by John Kuertle, route 1, Neenah, and Ralph Ashley, 5 Main street, Menasha, cab driver, were slightly damaged when they collided at the city parking lot on E. Canal street about 4:30 in the afternoon.

Slight damage resulted to cars driven by Max Richman, Oshkosh, and Edwin W. Harder, route 2, Neenah, when Richman was attempting a U-turn on W. Main street and Harder was going east Saturday forenoon. Nobody was injured in either accident.

Asks for \$9,190 Damages as Result of Auto Accident

Miss Ruth Lansing, Neenah, Sues John Strange Paper Company

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—Miss Ruth Lansing's suit against the John Strange Paper company for \$9,190 damages for injuries received when her car skidded on ice allegedly formed by steam escaping from the Strange company papermill at Menasha opened in circuit court here this morning. Miss Lansing is from Neenah.

Court was adjourned at 11 o'clock to permit the jury and judge to view the scene of the accident in Neenah. Miss Lansing, who is represented by Elbert Joyce of Oshkosh and Joyce Neenah, charges that because of steam issuing in large volume from the Strange company plant a large icy spot in the front of the plant on Washington street resulted.

She said that on Nov. 23, 1936, the automobile she was operating skidded on this ice causing her car to collide with a truck driven by William Hansen. Her complaint states she suffered serious lacerations and injuries, as well as damage to her car and clothes.

The Strange company represented by R. C. Dempsey, of Bouch-Hilton, Kluwin and Dempsey, Oshkosh, denies the company was negligent and though admitting the plaintiff suffered injuries as a result of the accident, a counter charge states Miss Lansing was operating her automobile at an unlawful rate of speed at the time of the accident; that she failed to keep and maintain a proper lookout; and that she failed to have her car's brakes in proper condition. The company, through Hugh Strange, secretary-treasurer, attributes the accident to improper application of the plaintiff's brakes.

Admits Embezzlement, Placed on Probation

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—William R. Laison, 802 E. North street, Appleton, who was arrested by Sheriff Paul Neubauer, Oshkosh, and charged with embezzlement of \$534.77 from the W. C. Jennerjahn company, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty in municipal court here today and was sentenced to one year in state prison at Waupun by Judge Henry P. Hughes.

The sentence was stayed, however, and Laison was placed on probation to the state board of control for one year on condition he pay the costs and make restitution to the company. Laison was not represented by counsel. He waived preliminary examination and pleaded guilty to the information. The offense was committed between May 18, 1935, and July 27, 1935.

Brokaw Home Is Leased by Yacht Club at Neenah

Plan Remodeling With Formal Opening for Members About May 15

Neenah—The vacant Brokaw home at 507 E. Wisconsin avenue has been leased by the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club, according to an announcement made this morning. Extensive remodeling will begin immediately and the spacious home will be made available to members of the club about May 15.

Club members acquired the clubhouse because of its proximity to a natural harbor in the front of the house on the Fox river. Plans are being made for anchoring the entire fleet of about 45 boats in the basin for a small rental fee.

Space will be provided in the house and on the grounds for storage of equipment and boats. A 4-car garage will be available for storing boats during the winter if the response warrants renewal of the lease for year-round activities at the home.

Modernize Home
The wiring, heating and plumbing systems will be modernized and social activities will be carried on throughout the summer months in the form of meetings, buffet luncheons and dances. A caretaker and helper will be engaged to supervise anchoring of the boats and maintaining the clubhouse.

William Kellert is commodore of the club and Ruffy Lotz is vice commodore. Lyall Sulp is secretary-treasurer. Following are committee chairmen announced this morning: Karl Oberreich, entertainment; D. C. Beaulieu, regatta; Donald Mitchell, publicity; Knox Kimberley, trophy; James Kimberley, house and anchorage.

The club now boasts a membership of over 100 persons with a junior and senior division and will admit women this year. Only certified members will be allowed privileges of the new clubhouse and harbor.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Colest	Warmest
Chicago	40	66
Denver	42	62
Duluth	32	64
Galveston	70	74
Kansas City	48	72
Little Rock	48	72
Minneapolis	42	64
St. Paul	44	64
Seattle	44	54
Washington	56	92
Winnipeg	20	46

WISCONSIN-WEATHER
Fair, cooler east portion tonight; Tuesday fair east portion, increasing cloudiness west portion.

GENERAL WEATHER
Light showers have occurred since yesterday morning over sections of the northeastern states, upper Lakes and central Mississippi valley, but fair weather is general this morning over all the north central states and from the plains states to the Pacific coast.

Moderate temperatures have prevailed during the last 24 hours over most of the country, but it is rather cool this morning over northern Minnesota and over central Canada. Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cooler tonight.

DRUNK FINED
New London—Walker Myer, 44, Soudouss, pleaded guilty of drunkenness this morning before Justice P. A. Archibald in police court and was fined \$5 and costs. The arrest was made about 6 o'clock last night at the corner of Mill and Quincy streets by Chief of Police Harry Macklin.

What's New at the Library

Continuing the study of the inland city made famous in their first book, "Middletown," Robert S. Lynd and Helen Merrill Lynd have published a new book entitled "Middletown in Transition," which is among the new books at Appleton Public Library. The story carries the city's history up to 1936 and through the day of the Roosevelt landslide. Special attention is given to the response of business people and the working class to new policies in Washington, the extension of business class control over the community, local awareness of class lines and the political temper of the community. Religion, social and education activities, commercial practices and politics, boom and depression theories, city politics, etc. all come in for their share in the review. The book presents midland America as it faces an uncertain future.

Travel is for the moneyed class, you say? You won't believe it after you have read "How to Travel Without Being Rich" by William M. Strong. It tells you what you can do in a 2-weeks vacation, where you can go for \$50, for \$100 or \$200, how to get the most out of a first trip, how to use free travel services, how to get better accommodations for less and how to figure cost in advance.

A return to the simple pleasures of many years ago has brought in its wake the popularity of the spelling bee. A new book by Albert Deane, entitled "Spelling Bees," makes the pastime into a smart indoor game and presents over 50 spelling contests, oral and written, graded for geniuses, fairly-goods and nit-wits, with rules for conducting the contests.

Many books have been written on prison life, but few authors can speak with the conviction of James A. Johnston, warden of Alcatraz, who has published a book entitled "Prison Life Is Different." It is a book about prison life and management by the man who has been warden of the two great California prisons, Folsom and San Quentin, who is a liberal and sympathetic administrator and has been in close contact with thousands of prisoners. Their stories, sordid, grim, dramatic and gay, form the basis for this account. There are chapters on Tom Mooney, who is again in the public eye with a new plea for a pardon, the McNamaras and other, on Western bandits, riots, revolts and prison breaks.

"American Democracy and Social Change" by Walker, Beach and Jamison is a discussion of the American people, the development of its institutions and traditions, problems of specific groups and the changes which have taken place in the last few years.

A combination of comedy and mystery is the story of "The Missing Miniature" by Erich Kesser, one of the new books at the library. It tells the adventures of Papa Kuhl, a sentimental bachelorette who revolts against sausage-telling one day and goes to Copenhagen to forget care.

Travel books seem to attract a great reading public these days, so a new one entitled "Seeing Germany" by E. M. Newman should be in great demand. Beginning with a trip to Munich and the Bavarian Alps, it takes one through the Black Forest, Wildbad, Baden-Baden and other resorts, to a visit with the Passion Players at Oberammergau, gives one a glimpse of Nuremberg, Eisenach and the Wartburg, Ratisbon, the haunts of Wagner at Bayreuth, of Goethe and Schiller at Weimar, to Heidelberg and the Rhine. Throughout the author gives anecdotes of famous Germans and legends and bits of dramatic history.

"How to Be a Successful Secretary" by Louise Hollister Scott tells how to meet the problems of a business office, what is expected of a good secretary in addition to being able to take dictation and write letters, how she may improve her personality and how to develop and make the most of her abilities and capacities.

A review of the economic history of this country from earliest times to the present is contained in "Economic History of the United States" by Harold Underwood Faulkner. It gives a broad introduction to the salient features and most important facts of the economic development of this country from colonial times to the present, reviewing the years from 1697 to 1914, the World war, the depression of 1920 and 1921, and examines the causes of the economic collapse, reviews the depression from which we are emerging and discusses the influences, aims and accomplishments of the New Deal.

Most Governors Opposed to Cut in Relief Funds

Only Two Declare It's Time for States to Shoulder Greater Load

Chicago—In advance of President Roosevelt's expected relief message to congress this week, state governors presented an almost solid front today against reduction of the federal program—if it meant placing a greater burden on the states.

Their views, obtained by the Associated Press in a national survey, showed sentiment strongly favoring continuation of the works progress administration, the civilian conservation corps and other federal employment agencies on the present \$2,600,000,000 a year scale.

Only two governors—one a Democrat and the other a Republican—declared the time had come for the states to lift the relief load from the government's shoulders. Several contended there would be a loosening, rather than a tightening, of Washington purse strings.

Arguments that higher taxes and "bankruptcy" would follow a national relief budget cut were advanced by many of the chief executives.

The president's tentative budget estimates in January listed \$1,500,000,000 as the contemplated federal relief outlay for the fiscal year to begin July 1, a 25 per cent cut. Since then utterances of Mr. Roosevelt and his aids have placed even stronger emphasis on retrenchment.

Fears "Bankruptcy"
Governor Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota epitomized the majority comment of the governors when he said:

"I don't see how we could possibly take over any more of the load. If we are forced to do it, it may mean bankruptcy for the state."

Democratic Governor Richard C. McMullen of Delaware and Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont, a Republican, were the only flat dissenters.

"It is time for this state and all states to assume the whole burden and take immediate steps to see that the people become independent of relief," said Governor McMullen. "By that I mean the states should strive to see that all persons are

Production Still High, but Buying Becomes Lighter

Mills, However, Have Not Made Much Headway Against Backlogs

While steel production continues at a high level, new buying is in inquiry volume. In spite of smaller inquiry mills have not made much headway in reducing backlogs and continue to restrict bookings to average needs of the buyer. Meanwhile an opportunity is afforded to clarify the situation and put books in better order, says Steel.

Adjustment of steel and iron scrap prices is proceeding in orderly fashion. Steel's composite receding last week to \$21, a drop of 60 cents from the preceding week. The second downward step. This makes the composite practically the same as for the second week of March. European scrap consuming countries are forming a cartel to handle purchases of scrap for import, in an effort to obtain better prices.

Slight Changes
Only slight changes in operating rates at various centers have been made, the net result not affecting the national rate of production, which remains at 91 per cent. Cleveland increased 24 points to 90 and New England two points to 97 per cent. Cincinnati lost four points to 86 per cent and Youngstown one point to 85 per cent. No changes were made in the rate at Pittsburgh at 93, Chicago at 84, Eastern Pennsylvania at 59, Wheeling at 96, Birmingham at 80, Detroit at 100 and St. Louis at 82.

Announcement of prices on finished steel for third quarter being sought by consumers but steel makers are not ready to commit themselves so far ahead, especially with so many uncertain factors existing. At the same time an increasing tonnage is being booked for that delivery at prices prevailing at shipment. This factor may cause third quarter announcements earlier than is usual, perhaps in May. A considerable body of opinion has developed that most prices will be reaffirmed through September.

First Cargoes
First cargoes of iron ore reached lower lake ports Saturday, April 17, from Lake Michigan ports. This is unusually early for this movement. A large fleet has been passing into Lake Superior to load at the head of the lakes and deliveries will be made on the lower lakes within a few days.

Railroads continue to support the market by large equipment orders. The Southern Railway has placed 5500 freight cars for its subsidiary, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific will build 2022 cars in its own shops and the Pennsylvania 300 cars and 11 electric locomotives. The St. Louis and San Francisco has awarded 16 locomotives to its own shops. These car orders bring the total for April to date within less than 500 cars of the 8155 bought in March.

Foreign Demand
Foreign consumers of pig iron continue to look to this country for additional tonnage and total export inquiry is estimated conservatively at 125,000 tons. Two inquiries for foundry grades call for 70,000.

taken off the relief rolls and given employment of some kind."

Said Governor Aiken:

"Vermont would like to see a reduction in federal expenditures and will bear her portion of any increased relief burden in the same proportion as other states."

and 40,000 tons and there are smaller lots of other grades. Producers find it difficult to meet delivery requirements of this business, as much tonnage is desired within a few weeks.

Beehive coke has been advanced 50 cents per ton and producers are hard pressed to find sufficient capacity. Coal mines not worked for years are being opened to supply some rejuvenatedovens.

Settlement of the Chrysler strike and partial resumption of production brought a gain in automobile output to 124,970 units last week, 15,788 more than the preceding week. General Motors accounted for 52,155, Ford for 34,839 and Chrysler for 22,290.

Cables from London tell of Great Britain setting a new all-time high monthly total for steel production in March at 1,109,500 tons. This is the fifth month since last September that British steel output has been more than 1,000,000 a month. The daily rate in February and March was steady at close to 41,500 tons.

Shipments of finished steel by the Steel corporation in March reached 1,414,399 tons, the largest March tonnage since 1929. For first quarter 1937 shipments were 70 per cent heavier than for the corresponding period of 1935. Declines in scrap caused the iron and steel composite to lose 2 cents, moving from \$40.55 to \$40.47. The finished steel composite is unchanged at \$51.70.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Lena Vandenberg, deceased, Intestate. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the petition of Lena Vandenberg, for the appointment of an administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Lena Vandenberg, deceased, late of the town of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Ann Neenah, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, must be presented to the court on or before the 15th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, for examination and allowance. Claims not so presented will be barred and no claimant shall be permitted to present a claim at a later date.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and allowed, the petition of William A. Ruchel, Jr., for proof of the will of the said William A. Ruchel, Jr., deceased, late of the town of Black Creek in said county, and for letters testamentary on the said will, will be heard and considered by the court.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Lena Vandenberg, deceased, late of the town of Appleton, in said county, must be presented to the court on or before the 15th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, for examination and allowance. Claims not so presented will be barred and no claimant shall be permitted to present a claim at a later date.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Specials For Tuesday and Wednesday

FLOUR Pillsbury's	49 lb. bag	\$2.09
BUTTER Fresh Creamery	lb.	32c
Clean Quick	5 lb. box	31c
JELLO Assted. Flavors	3 for	13c
KRAUT Frank's Quality	3 27 oz. cans	25c
MILK Badger Brand	4 14 1/2 oz. cans	25c
Wheat Puffed Quaker Brand	2 4 oz. pkgs.	15c
SUGAR Fine Granulated	10 lb. cloth bag	52c
PEAS Lake O Isles	No. 3 20 oz. cans	23c
CORN Maytime Brand Whole Kernel	2 20 oz. cans	23c
New Potatoes	5 lb. bag	25c
BANANAS	5 lb. bag	25c

FLOWERS

The Only Gift That Is Universal In Its Appeal For All Occasions

"Say It With Flowers" at Anniversaries, Proms, Weddings, Graduation, Parties, Mother's Day, Condolences and many other worthy occasions.

FLOWERS For WEDDINGS
Our Specialty
Flowers in the latest mode. Consult us, on your floral wedding problems.

For Unique Bridge Prizes and Gifts
Riverside Greenhouses now carry a complete line of Haeger Pottery. See our grand display of this pottery at our Flower Shop, Conway Hotel, opposite Rio Theatre, all this week.

Flowers and Corsages at the Post-Crescent Cooking School
by Courtesy of the Riverside Greenhouses

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSES
1236 E. Pacific St. PHONE 3012, 5400 Conway Hotel



Year Jubilee

1847 Rogers Bros.

Eddie Kotal Named Referee for Amateur Fight Program

Former Lawrence Sports Star Is Veteran Official

Handled Wisconsin Rapids Golden Gloves Program This Year

THE CARD
 Frank Duket, Marinette, versus Nick Lubovich, Milwaukee, five rounds at 150 pounds.
 George Steffen, Lena, versus Joe Repishak, Milwaukee, five rounds at 155 pounds.
 Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, versus Louton Chesley, St. Norbert college, three rounds at 126 pounds.
 Barry Gillett or George Miller, Milwaukee, versus Don Loomfoot, Green Bay, three rounds at 118 pounds.
 Wilbur Dunn, Fond du Lac, versus Al Urich, St. Norbert college, three rounds at 119 pounds.
 Gene Conlon, Kaukauna, versus George "Zeke" Zeng, Green Bay, three rounds at 118 pounds.
 Hillard Guillaume, Green Bay, versus Eddie "Yankee" Kizior, Pulaski, three rounds at 175 pounds.

EDDIE KOTAL, who used to cavort on the gridiron and basketball court for Lawrence college, and who coached the Vikings for a time and who since has won a reputation as a coach at Stevens Point State teachers college, will return to Appleton Thursday night in a new sports role—that of the referee handling the American Legion's final amateur boxing show.

Announcement that Kotal had been named referee was made today by Matchmaker Les Holzer. Kotal recently handling the Wisconsin Rapids golden gloves tournament and handles boxing at the Pointer teachers college. He is an accredited official.

Because Tony Gaudes, Milwaukee, has had recurrence of an old injury to his leg, Barry Gillett or George Miller, both ranking boys in Milwaukee, will oppose Don Loomfoot in one of the supporting bouts. Regardless of whom the Legion gets, however, Loomfoot will give him a battle and the bout will be one the folks will remember. Loomfoot is one of the Indian boys who showed well here several weeks ago.

The evening's program will open with a couple 175-pounders who haven't so much experience. And they can fight or be funny and either way it's a good show.

In the second bout Gene Conlon of Kaukauna will return to the ring against George Zeng, Green Bay. Zeng is reported to be something of a comer and likes to stand toe-to-toe and trade leather.

Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, will tangle with Lauron Chesley, Green Bay, in another of the goes and it, too, should be a real contest. Fero likes a slugfest and Chesley will give him all he wants.

The evening's program will show seven bouts and because the card is the last this season every effort has been made to make it one of the best. Tickets are on sale at the usual places.

Yanks, Cardinals Writers' Choices

Poll Gives New York, St. Louis Teams Best Chance at Flags

New York—(P)—The world champion New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals "gashouse gang" are the choice of the sport writers in major league cities to win the pennants this year.

In spite of the fact that they topped the National league in 1936, New York's Giants run a bad second to the Cards in the annual Associated Press poll. There's no doubt about the Yanks, however as the vote was more than 4 to 1 in their favor over all American league rivals combined.

Figuring perhaps on another good year by Dixie Dean and considerable aid from Lon Warneke, 62 writers picked the Cards for first place while only 28 picked the Giants. In the American 87 votes were cast for the Yanks to win, ten for the Detroit Tigers and nine more were scattered among three other teams. The big form-reversal predictions were the naming of Cleveland's Indians, fifth last year, for the third notch and the dropping of the Chicago White Sox to 12. The Chicago Cubs were picked to finish third and the Pirates fourth.

GAMES TOMORROW
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Milwaukee at Milwaukee.
 Louisville at Louisville.
 St. Paul at Kansas City.
 Toledo at Indianapolis.

New York Yankees Continue Victories

New York—(P)—The New York Yankees, who won the American league pennant and then stampeded the Giants in the world series last year, showed no signs of a let-down in their Grapefruit league performances. The Yanks wound up their exhibition schedule with 26 victories in 32 games for a .813 average and closed fast with two wins in the three game city series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics held second place with 668. Four other clubs, the Washington Senators, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Chicago White Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers, finished above .600.

Six Teams Will Play in Northern Valley Ball Loop

Franklin Warner, Appleton, Named Secretary at Meet of Managers

PLANS for starting play in the Northern Valley Baseball league with a six team circuit were completed at a meeting of league managers and officers last night at Kaukauna. Glenn Miller is president of the league and Franklin Warner, Appleton, last night was named secretary.

Teams entered in the circuit are Thomas Drugs, Green Bay, M. Tomas, manager; Appleton Merchants, Tom Murphy, manager; Grand Chute, Herb Wickesberg, manager; Neenah Merchants, Bob Jerome, manager; Menasha East, Sam Krause, manager; and Oshkosh, J. Roth, manager.

May 2-July 11
 Grand Chute at Oshkosh
 Green Bay at Neenah
 Menasha at Appleton

May 9-July 18
 Neenah at Grand Chute
 Oshkosh at Menasha
 Appleton at Green Bay

May 16-July 25
 Menasha at Neenah
 Appleton at Oshkosh
 Green Bay at Grand Chute

May 23-Aug. 1
 Oshkosh at Neenah
 Grand Chute at Appleton
 Menasha at Green Bay

May 30-Aug. 8
 Green Bay at Oshkosh
 Neenah at Appleton
 Grand Chute at Menasha

June 6-Aug. 15
 Oshkosh at Grand Chute
 Neenah at Green Bay
 Appleton at Menasha

June 13-Aug. 22
 Grand Chute at Neenah
 Menasha at Oshkosh
 Green Bay at Appleton

June 20-Aug. 29
 Neenah at Menasha
 Oshkosh at Appleton
 Grand Chute at Green Bay

June 27-Sept. 5
 Neenah at Oshkosh
 Appleton at Grand Chute
 Green Bay at Menasha

July 4-Sept. 12
 Oshkosh at Green Bay
 Appleton at Neenah
 Menasha at Grand Chute

Janesville Man Ties for Lead in Bowling Tourney

R. Hoffman Gets 629 Series in 175 Pin Division

MILWAUKEE—(P)—R. Hoffman of Janesville moved into a tie for first place in the 175 singles division of the state bowling tournament yesterday with games of 178, 267 and 244 for 629. He shares the position with C. Turnbull of Hartford.

E. Nelson and A. Jerg, a Janesville combination, went into a three-way tie for fourth in the 350 doubles with a total of 1,172. Art Liggett, Jr., and Tom Pipp, Milwaukee, bowled 1,199 to take second place in the same division.

In the only other change among the leaders the H. C. Prange Turnbures of Sheboygan captured fourth in the 875 team class with counts of 854, 1,023 and 984 for 2,861.

The standings:
 975 Teams
 Old Imperial Beers, Gr. Bay 3,112
 Blatz Old Heidebergs, Chilton 3,100
 Employers' Mutuals, Milwaukee 3,052
 Milwaukee Dairy, Racine 3,024
 Stark Jewelers, Chilton 2,998

875 Teams
 Capitol Breweries, Milwaukee 2,913
 Loppnow's Taverns, Milwaukee 2,884
 Beacon Lunch, West Bend 2,874
 Prange Furniture, Sheboygan 2,861
 Roloff Recreation, Milwaukee 2,857

755 Teams
 Roloff Recreation, No. 1, Milwaukee 2,732
 Zepezquer Tavern, Milwaukee 2,697
 Fried-Osterman Groves, Milwaukee 2,683
 Yankees, Milwaukee 2,674

Regular Doubles
 W. Heffer-A. Peterson, Fond du Lac 1,242
 R. Tollefson-H. Dkeppert, Milwaukee 1,241
 W. Badler-J. Knodl, Milwaukee 1,212
 G. Bartlett-E. Glaes, Eau Claire 1,203
 H. Schieble-G. Sabourin, Milwaukee 1,201

350 Doubles
 C. Rahn-E. Sidell, Milwaukee 1,208
 Art Liggett-Tom Pipp, Milwaukee 1,199
 E. Schiele-L. Nielson, Milwaukee 1,174
 N. Mathwig-C. Scholl, Fond du Lac 1,172
 R. McCarty-C. Doonick, Fox Lake 1,172
 E. Nelson-A. Jerg, Janesville 1,172

Regular Singles
 H. Beffel, Milwaukee 691
 A. Mott, Green Bay 665
 A. Freberg, Fond du Lac 660
 L. Ganzel, Milwaukee 651
 E. Kroening, Milwaukee 649

Senior All Events
 C. Pendleton, Racine 1,908
Junior All Events
 C. Schwiegler, Stoughton 1,720

Katherine Rawls Keeps Two Swimming Records

Chicago—(P)—The term "veteran" apparently hasn't much to do with age in National A. U. Women's swimming competition.

Katherine Rawls, an oldtimer at 19, retained her 100-yard breast stroke and 200-yard individual medley titles in the A. U. Senior Women's meet, which ended Saturday night at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Little Marjorie Jones of Chicago, at the age of 14, is another veteran, the top-ranking aquatic bracket.

Miss Gestrung, who won the 1936 meet and the Olympic high board title, retained her A. U. title by scoring 144.36 points to 131.23 for Claudia Ackert of Chicago.

ready to annihilate Joe Louis
 ... Eddie Neil, the reformed sports writer who did a four-day fast for the Ethiopian war for the A.P. is being back abroad, this time for a three-year hitch with the doings in Spain as a starter ... Happy landing, Butch.



"TURKEY" GEHRKE VISITS LEGION PIN TOURNEY

Arthur E. "Turkey" Gehrke, center above with hat off, was one of the features of the Watertown Legion's invasion of Appleton yesterday to compete in the state bowling tournament. "Turkey" didn't take part in the big parade from the train to the Elks club driving up with friends in a car. He didn't bowl either, but spent the day renewing acquaintances. Almost everyone who was around wanted to get on the picture with "Turkey." The most important personages are, front row, left to right, C. O. Baetz, Appleton, tournament chairman, Dr. N. T. Sundby, commander of the Watertown post, "Turkey," Joe Lange, prominent Legionnaire from Watertown, and C. A. Wallmer, Watertown, president of the Legion bowling association. John Bauer, Appleton, state legion bowling director, is in the rear wearing that striped tie. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Homers in 8th Gives Brews Win Over Saints

Uhalt, Keltner and Heath Smash Circuit Blows In 6 to 3 Victory

CHICAGO—(P)—The fans who like pitching duels and those who prefer heavy hitting affairs apparently are going to get a satisfying variety of baseball in this season's American Association championship race.

Sunday's battles furnished good pitching and long distance stick work with Milwaukee winning its second straight from St. Paul, 6 to 3, to sweep an abbreviated series.

Three of the first four batters in the eighth hit homers to give the Brewers the game. Frenchy Uhalt, Ken Keltner and Mickey Heath, connected for the circuit blows.

George Blaholder allowed the Saints but six hits and fanned six. Ted Kleinhaus, southpaw hurler, allowed Minneapolis eight hits as the Millers bowed to Kansas City 5 to 1. A triple by Marshall with two on in the fourth put the Blues out in front. Carl Reynolds, former major league star now playing the Miller outfield, had two hits in four trips.

The Louisville Colonels took the odd game of their three-tilt series with Toledo, defeating the Mud Hens 8 to 4. Dick Bass, winning pitcher, had three bad innings and was relieved by Del Southard in the ninth. Ray Berres, with a single and a triple, and Nick Temack, with two doubles, led a 12-hit onslaught on Sullivan, Hard and Johnson.

The Columbus Red Birds won a 5 to 1 decision from Indianapolis through the wildness of Red Sharp, the Indians' hurler, and a mental lapse by Emmett Nelson, relief moundman. The Red Birds scored three runs in the sixth after Sharp had passed three batters and Nelson made the mistake of tossing to first, enabling a runner to score from third.

Storti also hit a home run for the brewers. Mowry and Washington garnered four baggers for the Saints. Herring was the losing pitcher.

St. Paul 101 002 000-3; Milwaukee 000 010 238-6.
 Batteries: Cox, Herring and Fenner; Blaholder and Brenzel.

Misfortune Trails as Detroit Faces Opener

Detroit—(P)—Misfortune trailed the Detroit Tigers right to their doorstep today with Legavon (Schoolboy) Rowe, star pitcher, ordered to the hospital as the squad arrived home to open the American league season.

On the eve of the campaign's start, Manager Mickey Cochrane instructed Rowe, ailing with a lame back for more than a week, to enter Henry Ford hospital for an examination. Cochrane said, however, he did not believe the ailment serious, suspecting it to be only a cold.

Legion Keglers Stage Big Show, Fail to Oust Leaders

Legion Pin Leaders TEAM EVENTS

Boulton's Legionnaires, Racine 2,891
 Carriagan Blatz, Green Bay 2,849
 Racine Post Team No. 1 2,841
 Milwaukee Post Team No. 1A 2,806
 Steffels Clothes, Green Bay 2,768

DOUBLES
 W. Gebhard-P. Baetz, Racine 1,290
 A. Wilbert-F. Schurrer, Sheboygan 1,193
 L. Heinsch-H. Felgenhauer, Racine 1,184
 W. Larsen-H. Petersen, Racine 1,171
 H. Christensen-Les VanNatta, Racine 1,167

SINGLES
 Otto Mueller, Monroe 664
 L. Feldhausen Green Bay 651
 R. J. Heings, Brillion 642
 J. Thiede, S. Milwaukee 639
 H. Schuman, Mayville 615

ALL EVENTS
 P. Schurrer, Sheboygan 1,812
 W. Gebhard, Racine 1,808
 J. Coffeen, Green Bay 1,791
HIGH SINGLE GAME
 W. Gebhard, Racine 275

THE state American Legion bowling tournament, held its biggest weekend from the standpoint of whoop-de-do and noise and such like Saturday and Sunday, but when the keggers packed up their shoes and stowed their mineralites away, there was only one change among their leaders. It saw J. Thiede, South Milwaukee, move into fourth place in the singles with a 620 total.

Most of the whoopee was supplied by the Watertown aggregation which arrived in cars and on a special train, the latter getting in about 10 o'clock. There were about 100 bowlers on the train and led by the 105th cavalry band, Watertown, they paraded down N. Oneida street from the depot to College avenue, then west to Appleton street and then south to the Elks club. There the band played a short concert and then the bowlers went to work. The party left about 10 o'clock last night.

"Turkey" Gehrke along with a 3,112 total up for the Watertown visit was "Turkey" Gehrke who, with Watertown, has gotten a lot of publicity for his habit of going to bed along about the time the first cold breezes arrive and then staying there most of the winter.

"Turkey" didn't arrive on the train or take part in the parade. He came up with a delegation of friends in a car and arrived about a half hour after the rest of the crowd. The boys said "Turkey" couldn't get up in the middle of the night to catch a 7:30 train.

The Watertown delegation was making a bid for the next state legion bowling tournament, which accounted for all the celebrating. Besides the Watertown bowlers, there were teams from Burlington, Rhinelander, South Milwaukee, Jefferson, and Appleton. The Appleton teams were booster squads, generally, with the Appleton Post-Crescent No. 1 team turning in the best score, 2,442.

The features of Watertown turned in the best team score of the weekend, 2,782, on games of 966, 619 and 577. The best bowlers score of the weekend was a 1,117 by J. Jones and A. Mohr of South Milwaukee. Their individual totals were 546 and 571. In singles, Thiede's scout was the best.

The team scores for the weekend follow:
 Legion Bowlers, Watertown 2,782
 Cannoners, Burlington 2,693
 Fend's Brothers, Watertown 2,556
 Destroyers Major, Rhinelander 2,582
 "A.C." Body, Benders, Watertown 2,575
 Post 27, No. 1 Team, S. Milwaukee 2,521
 Post-Crescent Appleton 2,442
 Legion, Jefferson 2,431
 Enpers Pop, Watertown 2,385
 Cavalier Inn, Watertown 2,364
 South Shoes, No. 1, Watertown 2,331
 Snipers, Rhinelander 2,307
 Jim Farleys, Burlington 2,293
 Legion No. 2, Appleton 2,282
 Town Bunch, Burlington 2,096
 Ruesch Shoes, Watertown 2,027
 Post-Crescent No. 2 Appleton 2,017
 West Side, No. 1, Watertown 2,009
 Strassburger, Taverns, Watertown 2,006
 Post 27, No. 2 S. Milwaukee 1,998
 Daily Times, Watertown 1,995
 Carl Otto Inn, Watertown 1,974
 Torpedos, Rhinelander 1,973
 Kandy Kids, Burlington 1,871
 Hoefner Tavern, Watertown 1,830
 Murphys Feeds, Burlington 1,785
 West Side, No. 2, Watertown 1,715
 Smedley's Vets, Burlington 1,652
 Bowh Shoes, No. 2, Watertown 1,608
 Commanders, Burlington 1,603

Eastern Wis. League Will Open Race May 2

The Eastern Wisconsin Baseball league has adopted its schedule and named umpires for the season, and will begin play May 2 and close on August 22. A split season again has been adopted and another all-star game will be played sometime late in June.

The following teams will make up the league: Chilton, Stockbridge, Hilbert, New Holstein, Mt. Calvary, Marytown, Kiel, Cleveland and Vaders.

Final arrangements will be made when all the teams get together at a meeting to be held at Cleveland on April 26.

Heils Have 1,161 Game After Poor Start in A. B. C.

Cleveland Bowler Turns In 2,039 Score in All-Events

NEW YORK—(P)—Milwaukee's crack bowlers still hold the center of the American Bowling congress stage today as they try in the water events to touch the heights they missed in the major 5-man team competition. After they're through, the ordinary guys of the sport can take over in tonight's 5-man competition with the comforting knowledge that they'll get full credit for any outstanding feats and won't be noticed if they fail.

While a flock of famous keggers failed to disturb the tournament standing, some unheralded Cleveland performers took over the leading roles. The Waldorf Golden Bock team rolled into second place in the team standing late Saturday night with a 3,112 total to top a series of fine performances.

Walter Ward, a 37-year-old accountant who competed with that team, kept right on spilling the pins yesterday to come up with the all-events lead and the second-highest 9-game total in tournament history. Hitting 722 in the team bowling, 632 in doubles and 665 in singles, Ward totalled 2,039, just 21 pins short of the A. B. C. record set by Gil Zunker of Milwaukee.

Zunker and his star teammates of the Heils Quality Products team of Milwaukee, national and international match champions, proved the price "dops" of the tournament for two games but redeemed themselves in the third when they tallied 1,161—the highest game score of the tourney and the third best in the A. B. C. records.

Today Zunker and Ned Day and Hank Marino, the national individual match champion, and Charley Daw, three-time A. B. C. champion, pair up for graces at the doubles and singles aides.

The Heils, national and international match champions started off dismally with 905 and 931 in the first two games. Then when the crowd had gathered to see the downfall of an all-star aggregation, they cut loose to pile up a 1,161 total in the third.

The total of 2,987 gives the Heils eleventh place in the standing.

Merchants Cop First Ball Game

Defeat Grand Chute, 7 to 3; Both Teams in Northern Valley

Taking advantage of the spring breezes, the Appleton Merchants and the Grand Chute team, both members of the Northern Valley league, staged a baseball game Sunday afternoon at the Merchants ballpark with a 7 to 3 count.

The game saw several new players working out with both squads. Practices have been held regularly the last week and with another week or two of favorable weather the squads are expected to be ready for the toughest competition the league has had to offer in several seasons.

The Merchants will play another practice game next Sunday with the Greenville Merchants at Greenville. The Greenville Merchants also held a drill yesterday afternoon which consisted of fielding and batting.

Appleton Merchants will play at the third ward athletic field this summer and will open league play on May 2.

Pennants Catch Eyes of Managers As Season Opens

All Major League Club Pilots Hopeful of Finishing in First Division

BY SID FEDER
NEW YORK—(P)—The first divisions on both sides of the big league fence are going to be awfully crowded when they post the final standings next September, if you take the word of most of the managers directing the show.

Making their pre-battle statements a few hours before the curtain lifted on the 1937 season today in Washington and Boston, the pilots, with a few exceptions, figured their respective clubs couldn't miss one-two-three-four.

Only, there appeared too many first division selections and too few positions to go 'round. Even those old feudists, Burleigh Grimes and Chuck Dressen, were carrying the torch in a big way for their Brooklyn and Cincinnati outfits. And Rogers Hornsby, shagging off the hopeless outlook of the "experts," saw his St. Louis Browns even as high as fourth.

Reds May Surprise
 "Cincinnati may surprise and crash through to the top," said Dressen, without so much as a backward glance at the Giants, Cardinals, Pirates or Cubs, who are regarded as pretty good this year.

With the breaks, the Brooklynans may be right to there—and you can tell Dressen I said so," was the last minute "feed-box special" from Grimes, the only freshman manager going to the post this season.

Generally, however, the Yanks, Indians and Tigers, with either Washington, Boston or Chicago as the fourth outfit, were figured to cut the American league share of the series melon next fall, while the usual quartet of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis was augmented by Dressen's optimistic vote for his Reds in the National league dog-fight.

Bucky Harris, whose Senators tangled with the Athletics in Washington on today's getaway program, made no bones about it—"From the time President Roosevelt throws out the first ball here, you can look for us to be a real contender." Connie Mack, with a somewhat hapless-looking collection of A's, even indicated the youngsters might conceivably pull up out of the cellar.

Reluctant on Predictions
 Up in Boston, both Bill McKeehan of the Bees and Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, rival managers in the morning and afternoon Patriots' day games which comprise the curtailed opening National league card, refused to go out on the limb with any predictions. But each was certain his outfit was improved.

From New York, where the curtain doesn't lift until tomorrow's seven-game program throws all but the Bees and Phils into action, the championship pilots—Yankee Joe McCarthy and Giant Bill Terry oozed confidence. You got the idea they wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than pennants—particularly since the Yankees have been installed as odds-on favorites for the American league race, and the Giants have shown a world of stuff getting ready for the National loop wars.

Another definitely picking his own outfit was Charley Grimm of the Cubs. All smiles over the deal which brought Rip Collins from the Cardinals to plug the hole at first base.

Mickey Cochrane, with himself and Hank Greenberg back in the Tiger lineup, saw his Detroit as "the best defensive club in the American league."

Braddock Starts Gym Work for Louis Bout
 Chicago—(P)—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, added a gymnasium drill today to his roadwork routine in preparation for his bout June 22 at Coniskey park with challenger Joe Louis.

Louis' co-managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, are considering several training camp sites for the Brown Bomber to begin his conditioning campaign.

Helder, Sigwarth, pitcher, D. Ort, outfielder and J. Murphy, new players, and M. Pope, R. Rippl, E. Carpenters, outfielders, R. Bedford, J. Blair, B. Cotton, J. Hebler, infielders, W. Murphy, pitcher, Huha, DeYoung, Green, catchers.

The STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee	2	1,000
Minneapolis	2	1,067
Louisville	1	1,067
Indianapolis	1	1,060
Columbus	1	1,059
Kansas City	1	1,023
Toledo	1	1,023
St. Paul	0	1,000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 1.
 Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 1.
 St. Paul at Kansas City.
 Louisville 3, Toledo 4.

GAMES TOMORROW
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Milwaukee at Milwaukee.
 Columbus at Louisville.
 St. Paul at Kansas City.
 Toledo at Indianapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Washington at New York.
 Cleveland at Detroit.
 Chicago at St. Louis.
 Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York at Brooklyn.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

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MARVELS
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St. John Boxers Are Defeated by St. Catherine

Team Score 7 1-2 to 2 1-2; Chuturs to Meet St. Mary Wednesday

THE RESULTS
Larry Van Handel, Little Chute, beat Matt Kowalski, at 160 pounds.
DeBruin, Little Chute, lost to Holsinger, at 90 pounds.
Voster, Little Chute, lost to Toutant, at 113 pounds.
Verstegen, Little Chute, lost to Golden, at 105 pounds.
Giegel, Little Chute, beat Gottfredson, at 121 pounds.
Koehn, Little Chute, beat DeGroot, at 125 pounds.
Siebers, Little Chute, outpointed Cole, at 125 pounds.
Helf, Little Chute, and Madden, draw at 135 pounds.
Baumgard, Little Chute, beat Wallace, at 135 pounds.
Helf, Little Chute, beat Troestler, at 140 pounds.
Van Gruensvent, Little Chute, beat Hruha, at 144 pounds.
Boots, Little Chute, lost to Greco, at 150 pounds.
Van Thiel, Little Chute, lost to Miller, at 150 pounds.
Weyenberg, Little Chute, shaded by Hrounda, at 150 pounds.

LITTLE CHUTE—St. John Catholic high school boxing team lost a team decision to St. Catherine boxers of Racine here Friday evening a program that drew one of the largest crowds of the season. The score was 7 1-2 to 2 1-2. Both teams presented rugged squads and most of the bouts were evenly fought. Wednesday night the Chuturs will entertain St. Mary team of Menasha.

The best fights of the evening were between Jerome Helf, Little Chute, and Jack Madden, a draw, and Larry Van Handel, Little Chute, and Matt Kowalski.

Both Helf and Madden used damaging left hands. Helf took a slight lead when he snapped Madden's head back a foot, but Madden won back the advantage with damaging body blows.

Van Handel was dazed by a right in the first round of his bout with Kowalski, but he came back in the second and third to win. Van Handel used short rights and lefts and usually beat his opponent to the punch.

Baumgard, scrappy Chute fighter, won over Wallace, a colored lad, who was fast but didn't have punching ability. Wallace was taller than his opponent but Baumgard whittled him down and then beat him.

Koehn, Little Chute, was too clever for DeGroot of Racine. The Chute youngster appears to be the easiest performer on the village squad and tosses a lot of punches with both hands.

Toutant showered Vosters, Little Chute, with too many gloves in the third round to cop the verdict. Vosters landed a couple blows but Toutant kept crowding him to win.

The Giegel-Gottfredson bout also was a slugfest with each fighter being floored once in the first. In the third Giegel, the Chute entry, got in several hard blows to cope.

Les Helf, Little Chute, won the referee's decision in his bout with



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Herbie Lewis, acting captain of the Detroit Red Wings, wasn't acting when he flashed this expression of satisfaction as he walked off with the Stanley Cup and a big cigar after the Wings defeated the New York Rangers in final play-off game, 3 to 0. The Detroit aggregation is the only team to ever win the National League championship and the Stanley Cup two successive years.

Troestler after a hectic three rounds, Helf battered his opponent against the ropes and landed some nice blows to the body.

Greco defeated Boots, Little Chute, in a battle of southpaws. The Racine youth is the city's 150-pound champion and won over the Chute youth with a body attack.

Van Thiel, Little Chute, dropped a decision to Miller, Racine, when the down state boy opened the first round fast and piled up an advantage. The second and third frames were just about even.

Van Gruensvent, Little Chute, surprised by winning over Hruha with a fast, right hand attack in the first frame. The invading youngster was on the defensive the rest of the evening.

Pat Weyenberg, Little Chute, lost to Hrounda in a hard-punching duel with haymaker swings being tossed at random. Hrounda also used a left hook to the body to advantage. Weyenberg connected once with a hard right to the jaw but failed to follow up the advantage.

Golden outpointed Bud Verstegen, Little Chute, in the second round with the first and third even. Both boys moved freely and Golden scored a knock-down in the second frame while Verstegen scored several staggering blows in the third.

Siebers, Little Chute, beat Cole in a bout that saw two rangy fighters mixing leather. Cole had powerful left but Siebers used both hands on the infighting and it won the decision for him.

DeBruin, Little Chute, lost his go with Holsinger in the second round. The first and third were even. De-

200 Members Join Kimberly Club

Athletic Group to Elect Officers at Meeting Wednesday Evening

Kimberly — The membership drive for the Kimberly Athletic club which closed Saturday noon showed that nearly two-hundred new members were signed. Wednesday evening a banquet with entertainment for members will be held at the clubhouse at which time a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and ten directors will be elected.

The officers and directors will be responsible for sponsoring baseball, basketball and anything in the line of sports. Each member that joined had the opportunity of buying a 4-game pass. The pass is transferable and may be used by any member of the family, or four people may gain admission to any game at the same time. It can also be used for basketball next winter.

Those who joined had the opportunity of paying cash for their membership or having it deducted from their pay check. Besides the

Braun forced the fighting but Holsinger was too experienced. The judges were Krodveld, Racine, Schuler, Kaukauna, and the referee, Hartjes, Kimberly.

Hilltops Lose in Dual Track Meet With Wisconsin

Badgers Score Easy 85 to 48 Victory in Competition at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE—(P)—The University of Wisconsin defeated Marquette 85 to 48 in a dual track meet here Saturday. The only meet record was set by Ed Burke, Marquette Negro high jumper, who leaped six feet, 3 1/2 inches, to better an old mark of six feet, two inches made in 1932 by Shaw, Wisconsin.

Badger trackmen placed one-two-three in the mile run, pole vault and low hurdles. Double victors for Wisconsin were Walter Mehl, who won the 440 and half-mile; Jack Kellner, the high and low hurdles; and Lloyd Cooke, the two mile and tie for the mile.

Summaries:
Mile—Fenske, Cooke and Towle, Wisconsin, tied for first. Time 4:31.6.

440 — Mehl, Wisconsin, first; O'Shea, Marquette, second; Doherty, Marquette, third. Time, 51.9.

100-yard dash — Callahan, Marquette, first; Sengpiel, Marquette, second; Heinrichsmeyer, Wisconsin, third. Time, 10.5.

Shot put — Christiansen, Wisconsin, first; Buivid, Marquette, second; Jensen, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 46 feet 6 1/2 inches.

High hurdles — Kellner, Wisconsin, first; Brandt, Wisconsin, second; Panjiris, Marquette, third. Time, 15.1.

Half mile — Mehl, Wisconsin,

K. of C. Bowlers to Have Annual Dinner

Knights of Columbus bowlers will hold their annual bowling banquet at Hotel Appleton this evening. Prize money won during the current season both in league and state tournament play will be distributed and plans made for next season's race. Sixteen teams were entered in the loop this year with the Schmidt Clothiers winning the title.

Henrich Signs With Yankees

World's Champions Made Best Offer to Free Agent Outfielder

New York —(P)—Tommy Henrich, the young outfielder who won his freedom from baseball "slavery" and stirred up a lot of fuss in the big leagues while he was doing it,

first: Horn, Marquette, second; Cooper, Wisconsin, third. Time 2:02.9.

Pole vault — Haller and Scharf, Wisconsin, tied for first; Padway, Wisconsin, third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

220 — Rich, Wisconsin, first; Callahan, Marquette, second; Heinrichsmeyer, Wisconsin, third. Time, 22.7.

Javelin — Tommerson Wisconsin, first; Cuff, Marquette, second; Padway, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 194.18 inches.

Two mile — Cooke, Wisconsin, first; Pratt, Wisconsin, second; Sterbenk, Marquette, third. Time, 10:03.1.

Low hurdles — Kellner, Wisconsin, first; Willison, Wisconsin, second; Brandt, Wisconsin, third. Time, 25.

Discus — Dye, Marquette, first; Buivid, Marquette, second; Tommerson, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 133 feet, 10.4 inches.

One mile relay — Won by Marquette (McCaill, Horn, Doherty, O'Shea). Time, 3:34.1.

High jump — Burke Marquette, first; Weichman, Wisconsin, second; Cuff, Marquette, third. Height, 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches (new meet record). Old record 6 feet, 2 inches set by Shaw of Wisconsin in 1932.

Mrs. Uecke Again Club's President

Other Officers Also Re-elected by Seymour Woman's Organization

Seymour — Mrs. William Uecke was re-elected president of the Seymour Woman's club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Beck Friday afternoon. Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Frank Longne, vice president; Mrs. Forrest Huth, secretary; Mrs. T. A. Nickodem, treasurer. Previous to the election a program was given on the book, "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. Songs of the Civil war period were sung by the group. Mrs. Arnold Ahlman gave a synopsis of the war which was the background of the story and also gave a biography of the author. Mrs. Huth presented a re-

view of the story of the book after which discussion followed. Twenty-three members were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beck on Friday evening, April 30. A fashion promenade will be staged at that time.

The Music Activity club held its meeting at the high school Thursday evening. The following program was presented: reading, "Key, Queen of the Underworld," by Faye Foate; reading, "Number Six," by Marie Barth; trombone solo, Calla Bates; flute solo, Colleen Sherman; frombone solo, Carol Hein; cornet solo, Ruth Volkman; Oboe solo, Leone Peters; vocal solo, Lucille Dopkins; song by the Girls octet. The business meeting which followed was conducted by Carl Roethig.

Those who attended the initiation ceremony of American Legion members at Kimberly on Thursday

may get a chance to fill in for last year's rookie sensation, Joe DiMaggio, when the season gets under way tomorrow.

The New York Yankees announced yesterday they had signed Henrich, who had offered his services to the highest bidder after baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis declared him a free agent. While financial and other details were not revealed, observers figured the Yanks plan to keep Tommy on hand until Di Maggio recovers from the tonsil operation which took him out of the lineup a few days ago.

Then, unless Henrich succeeds in making a place for himself, he likely will be farmed out for a season. Johnny Nee, Yankee scout who outbid seven other major league clubs for Henrich's services, declared the youngster had advanced so far "there's no telling how far he will go."

Henrich had protested to Landis that he was being "covered up" by the Cleveland Indians after he had been sold by New Orleans, a Cleveland farm, to Milwaukee for a price considerably below the "market" for a 346 hitter. Landis declared him a free agent after a hearing and declared the deal had been made the direction of Cleveland officials with the purpose of delaying Henrich's advancement to the big leagues.

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Older Boy Cagers Cop From Milwaukee, 26-23

Appleton Y. M. C. A. Older Boys league basketball champions, the All-Stars, defeated a Milwaukee association team Saturday at Milwaukee, 26 to 23. The Appleton aggregation trailed at the end of the half, 17 to 9, but when Ken Killoren got "hot" in the second half and sank five goals, the tide turned. Jack Sellers of the high school squad showed in one of the guard positions and started.

evening were Forrest Huth, Arnold Ahlman, Ed Patch, Ray Miller, Arthur Otto, John Bunkelman, Elbridge Borden, Albert Rudie, and Andrew Adamski.

Mrs. Dora Vandenberg returned from California on Thursday after having spent the last several months there.

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WAR DECLARED ON UNSAFE TIRES!



News from the Front by EDDIE RICKENBACKER Ace of War Aces



FROM my "reserved seat" in the sky amid the thunder of anti-aircraft guns, I have seen our boys mowed down on hell-torn battle fields like blades of grass. Yes, I thought that in those hectic years of strife the loss of American life had reached an all-time high.

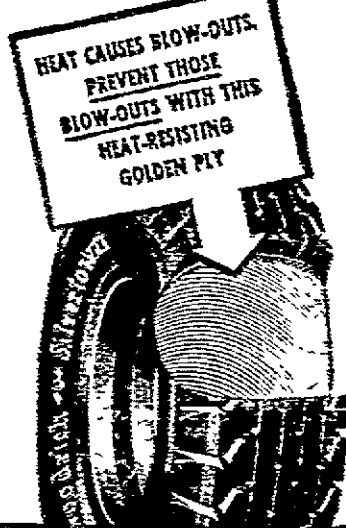
But I was wrong. In 1935 nearly 38,000 American motorists were killed in accidents. In the past 15 years nearly 450,000 Americans have lost their lives in traffic accidents. Included in this appalling total are thousands of motorists who are killed or injured every year when blow-outs throw cars out of control—thousands of car owners who do not seem to realize that one great factor in safe motoring is safe tires.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER


Goodrich has mobilized an army of 36,000 Goodrich dealers whose main objective is to replace unsafe, tread-worn tires with new, safe, full-treaded tires—tires that provide motorists with real protection against high-speed blow-outs.

Their ammunition is the Goodrich Safety Silvertown—the only tire built with the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific blowout-causing heat generated inside all tires by today's high speeds. By resisting this heat, the Golden Ply prevents the great, unseen cause of high-speed blow-outs.

Keep off the 1937 casualty list. Join the "safety first" army by starting to ride on Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns today. Remember, these life-saving tires that also give you months of extra trouble-free mileage actually cost much less than other super-quality tires. Come in today.



HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS. PREVENT THOSE BLOW-OUTS WITH THIS HEAT-RESISTING GOLDEN PLY.



FREE! Join the Silvertown Safety League and get absolutely free—a handsome emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail-light fails. Come in today.

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PEGLER

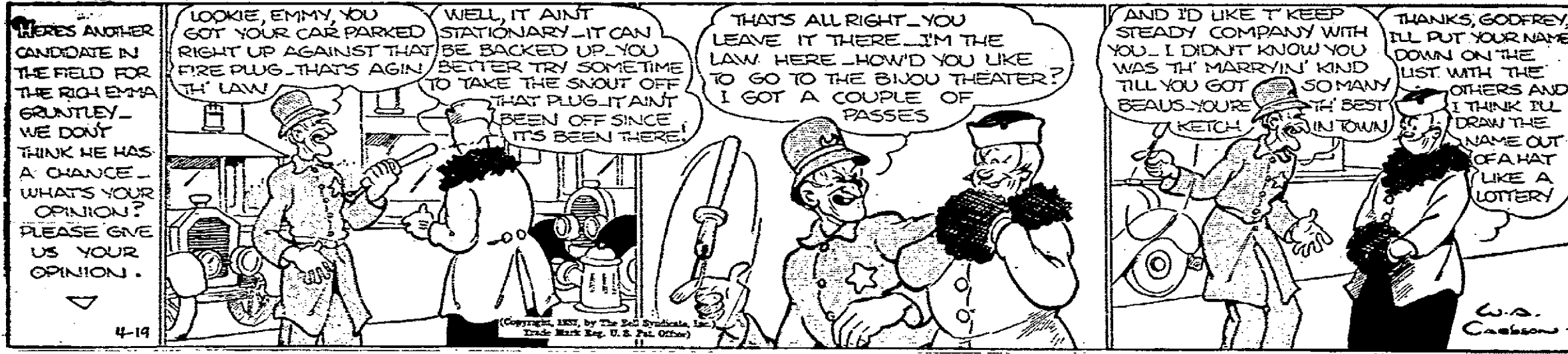
A great reporter, a shrewd and brilliant commentator, a fighting writer, he stands at the forefront of modern American journalism. He gets around, he sees things—and tells about them with a courage you cheer and in words you remember. Eye-witness vividness, forthright truth, earthy drollery and flicking satire—you will find all in Westbrook Pegler's daily column.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE NEBBES

The Law

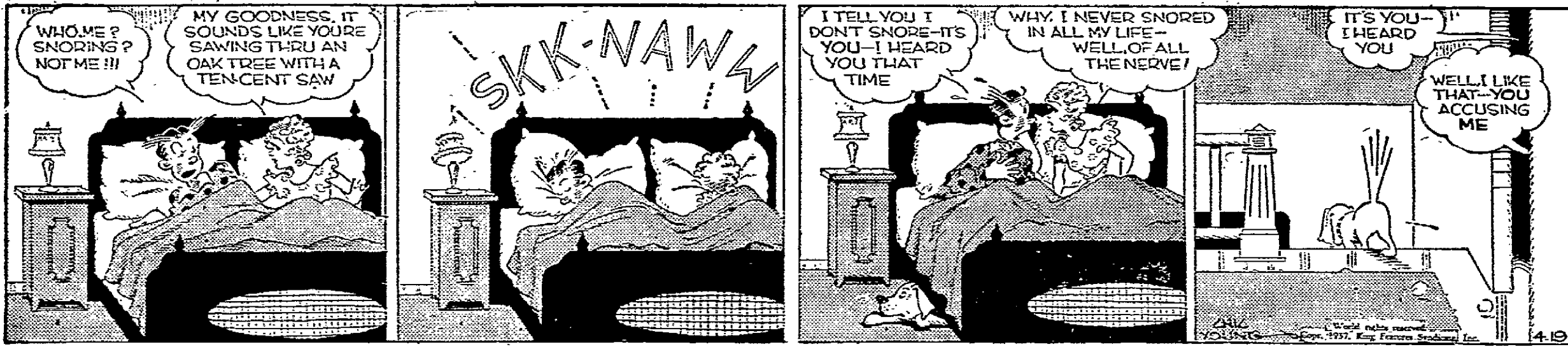
By Sol Ross



BLONDIE

The Pot and the Kettle

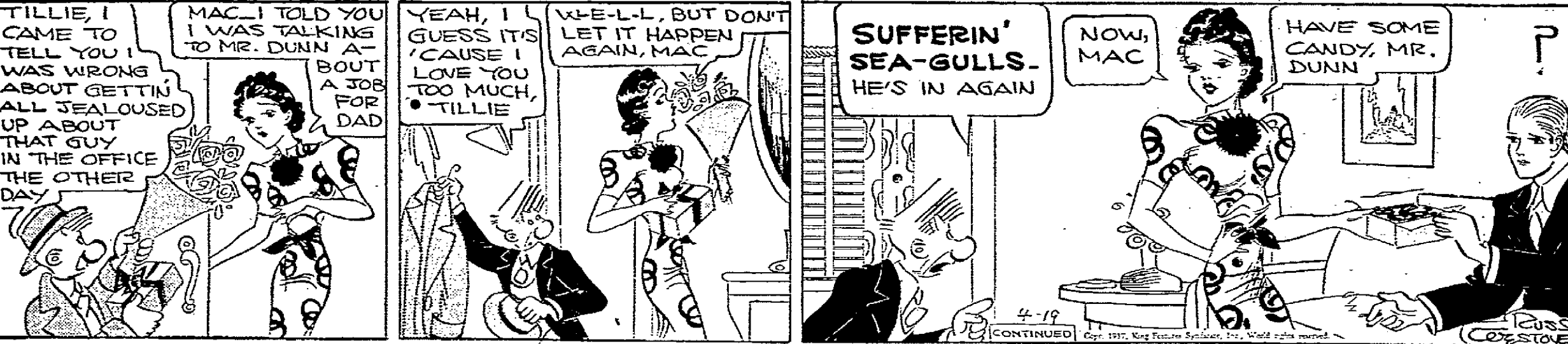
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Has a Second "Attack"

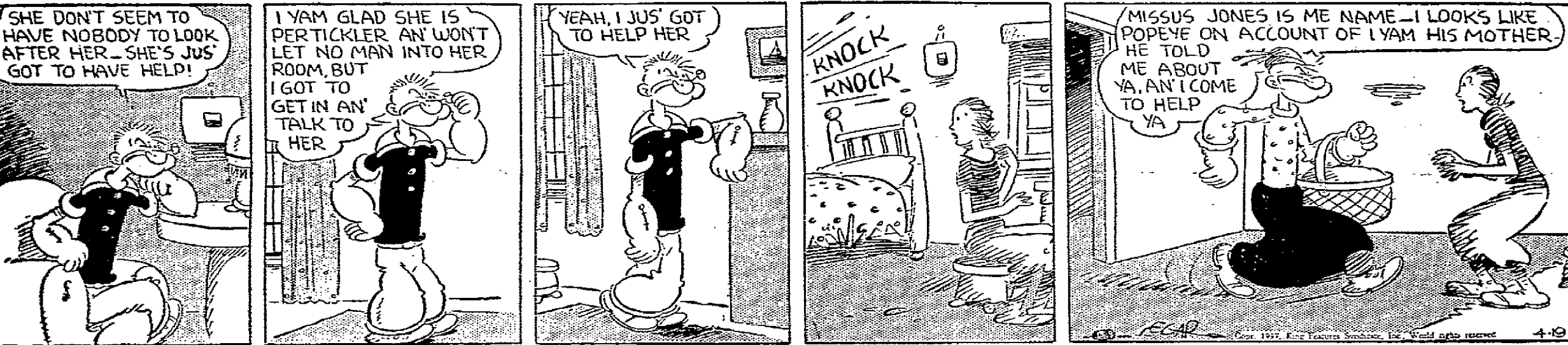
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Hiding Behind a Woman's Skirts

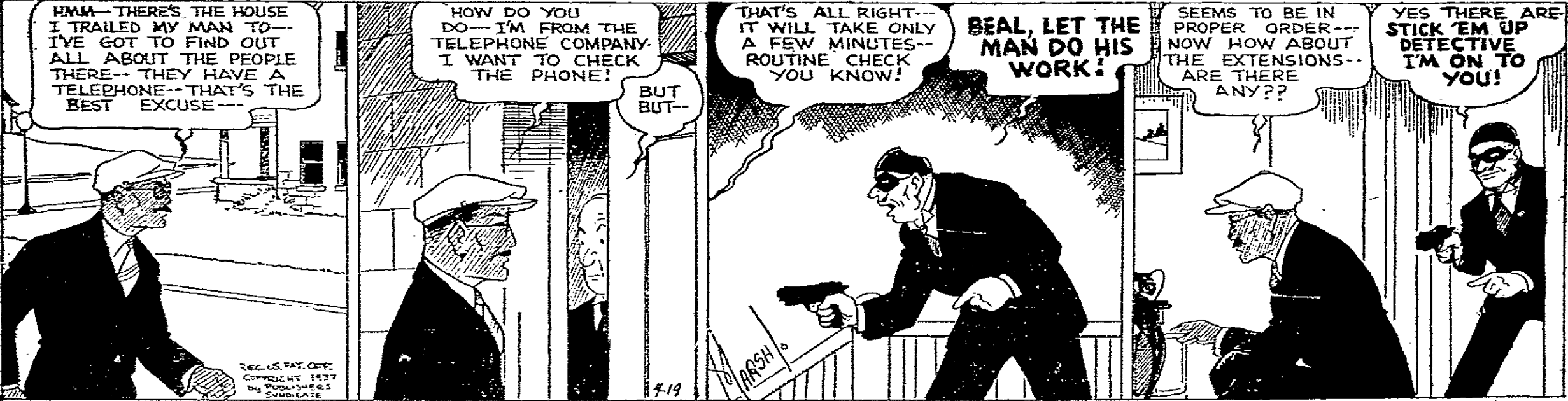
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

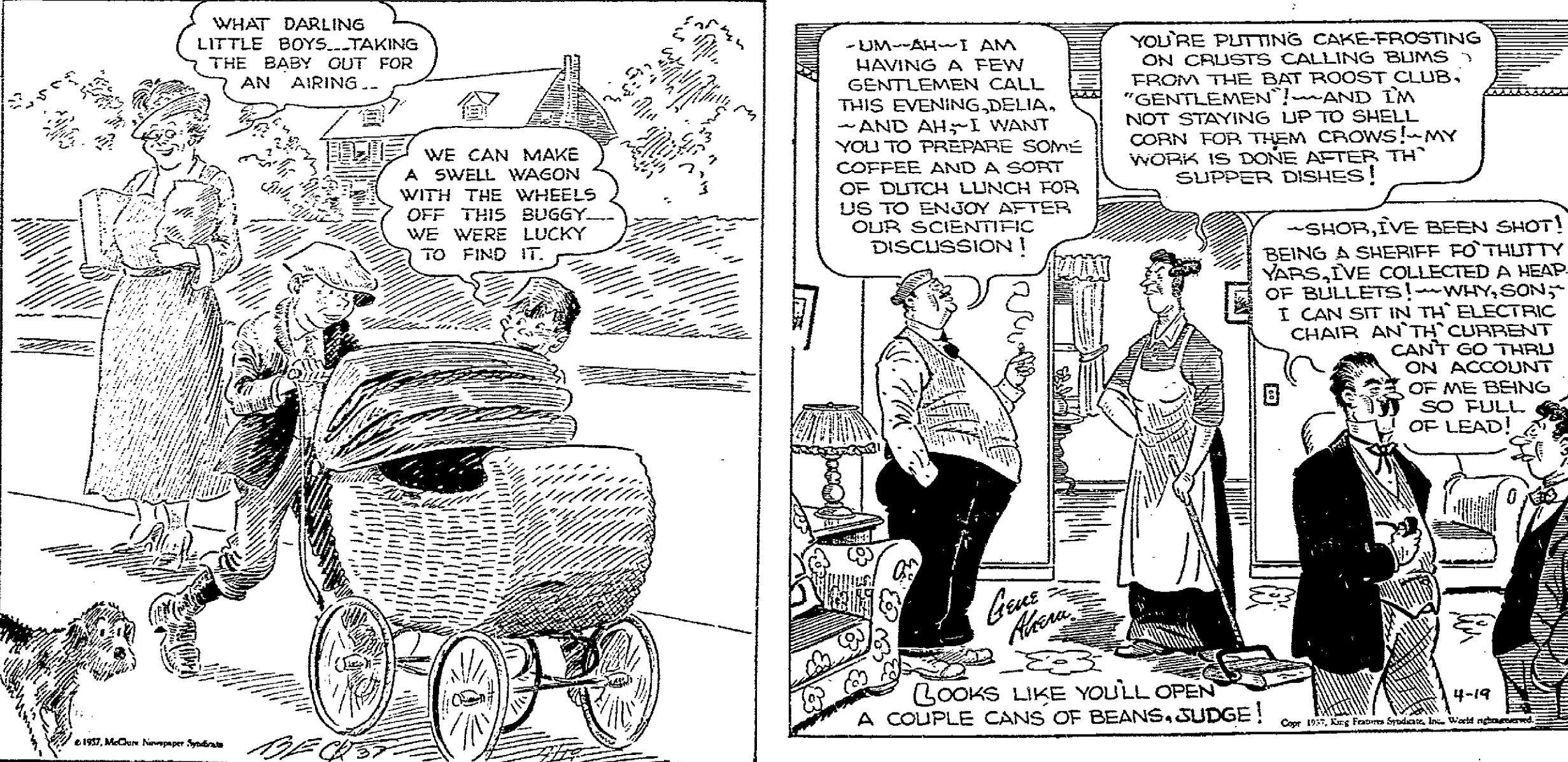
By Norman Marsh



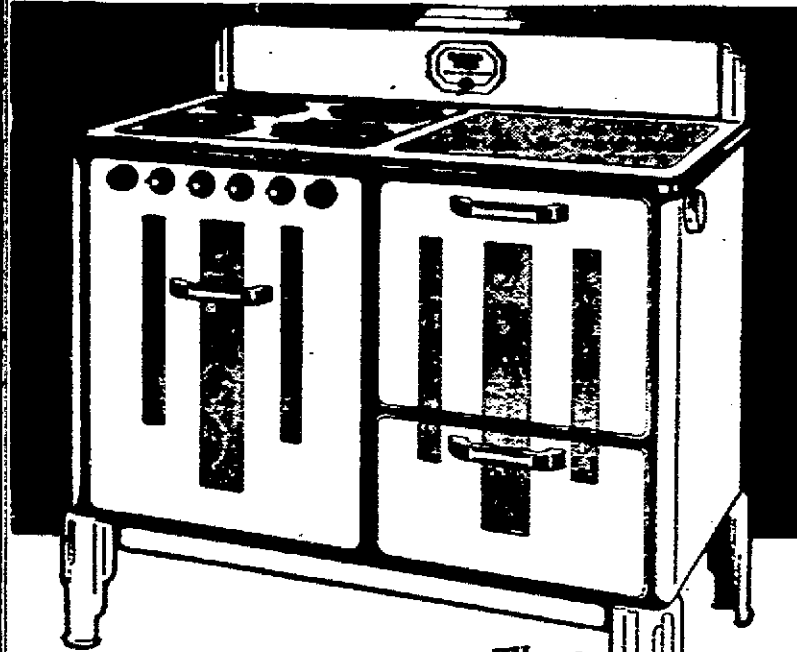
WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

ROOM AND BOARD

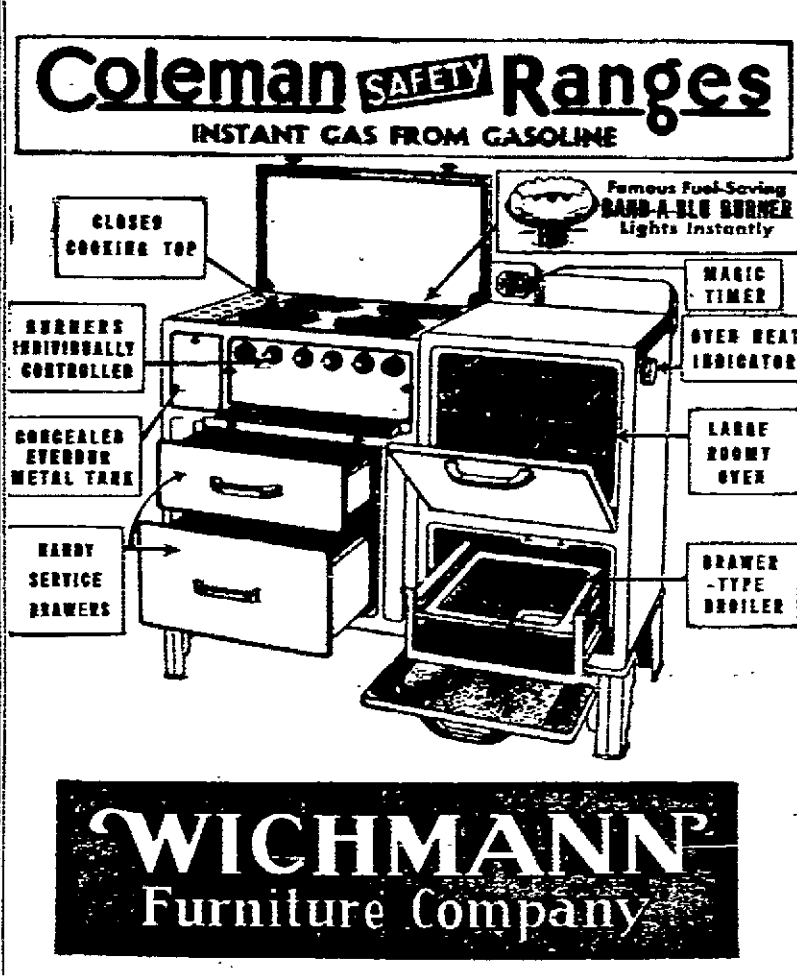
By Gene Ahern



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EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Manners-field goes back to her two-century-old farmhouse and orchard in Connecticut after five years of work and play in New York. Quiet, practical George Cleveland, a young fruit experimenter who owns the nearby Seymour house, and Uncle Henry, an old family friend, help her clean and move the antiques from the attic. George's Park Avenue mother comes to tea and Denny, Eve's gay, slim fiancé, bursts in with a suitcase to announce he's staying the weekend. Mrs. Cleveland is horrified, but Uncle Henry says he's staying too.

Chapter 14
Uncle Henry's Wing
TURNING from the door, Denny made a face.
"I say, did we put our feet in it?"
How could he--how could he? ... At sight of her stricken face, he wheeled suddenly.
"Eve--I say, Eve, I didn't realize you minded." He sat down again, an expression of mingled anger and amusement on his face. "Eve, if you can tell me what to do about it I'll be as grateful as a pup. It's all the fault of that idiot Mitzzi, with her fatal-female complex. Somebody must have jilted her, she's so crazy about letting on every man she knows is in love with her."
"Go on," Eve said.
"Why, it's George's father has the publicity job in his pocket! It's Northern Steel that's planning a publicity department of its own. That's why I had to go on buttering up the old lady. Mitzzi gave me this grand chance to contact her personally. You remember I dined there the night you came out here. Everything going like a charm when Mitzzi had to indicate to Mrs. Cleveland that I was her hopelessly adoring, just like Dillard and the rest of the baseball nine. I thought nothing of it, of course. And then Mrs. Cleveland had to take it seriously, go all romantic and gushing. I'd have put Mitzzi in a lie--well, it's perfectly sickening; but hang it, darling, it may make the difference between our getting married or not, letting the old lady's crazy idea ride till Mitzzi herself lets her see she's mistaken, by telling about another half dozen worshippers."
He caught Eve in his arms hungrily. "Oh, I do love you my beautiful--blessed--Sweet, if you say so I'll go straight after the old idiot and tell her that I didn't contradict Mitzzi's line because I had to have a job to marry you."

Denny's arms had magic. Nothing mattered but the feel of them tight around her, the pressure of his mouth close on hers, after the long week apart. Suddenly, his long eyes looking deep into hers, she knew she had been a fool to be hurt, to take it all so seriously. It had a tricky feeling she didn't like ... and yet, if she insisted, just to vindicate her possession of Denny, wasn't it pure vanity?
"Tell you what, let's let it ride a little longer. Give Mitzzi a chance ... Or I'll obediently arow myself yours to the world and damn getting married to you!"
Put that way, it did seem silly. She laughed, as one did when Denny wanted it to happen, and stopped to put another apple-wood bough on the fire.
The Kind Phantom Hands
"I say, this is no farmhouse," said Denny, lying back on his spine in the big chair across from her in the old familiar way, and taking another cake. "Elegant, I call it. Fix it up a bit, and some summer millionaire would bite. We could never get any of this stuff in an apartment, but even these days they ought to do us something. Don't let Mrs. Cleveland get the cabinet she was wangling for too cheap. Photographs is phooey!" He glanced around, impressed, she could see. "Did you people collect?"
"No, they preserved!"
"Good gosh, the things have pedigree! Why, lamb, they'll start us on an apartment and furnish it, and give us theater money for a winter."
She didn't know why she wasn't as excited as he was. She would have been, before she came. It was all perfectly true--but she had played house with her dolls in the lacquer cabinet, her people had bent to lay applesauce from their orchard on those andirons for 200 years. She shook herself to throw off the kind phantom hands that were beginning to hold her, and laughed down at her lover.
"That is, if you aren't maddened and swept off your feet by Mitzzi! By the way, did you mean that about staying?"
"May 17? Ellen really isn't coming till tomorrow morning. Heaven above, what prudes!"
Eve began to laugh. Everything was light and right again.
"And that isn't the half of it, dearie! Psychoanalysis isn't it compared with what everybody in a country town neighborhood knows about everybody else. Sum-

Turn to Page 19

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDEMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

mer people have a sort of legal right to be criminal, but from what I can see I guess I don't come under that head. It looks as if I was still the Mannersfield's little girl Eve."

Though she was laughing, something in her thrilled, she didn't quite know why, at the idea.

"And Uncle Henry—is he your uncle—guarding your virtue fiercely out of Shore Acres? Eve, it's priceless."

"Please don't laugh at him, he's pretty fine," Eve heard herself say. And hastily: "No, he's no relation, only as Aunt Lina had a few men-folks, he always rather had us under his wing."

"Wing seems to be working overtime," commented Denny, strolling about and looking over the furniture.

"I say, you could have sold these antiques, at the top of the market, for some good money."

"Yes, couldn't I? What an idiot. Oh well, it would have gone for parties or stocks, and I wouldn't have it. At least here they are."

"Yes, and here you are—He caught her close again. Eve, I simply can't stand it without you. I say, it was pretty fine of the old fellow to stand up to me like that, and to stand up to the old girl, too." Denny said, his mood sensitively changing as he saw Eve's face.

It was A Cordial Request

As if he had been summoned by the talk of him, Uncle Henry reappeared.

"Will you walk upstairs now, Mr. Carter? I'm putting you in the ell on the second floor," he said rather stiffly.

"All right, sir. Thanks a lot—Denny smiled his winning smile, and clattered up the stairs with his suitcase. Uncle Henry lingered in the doorway.

"Eve, I intend to sleep here. I don't wish to discommode you, but whatever the new ways are, you don't stay alone in a house with any young fellow."

She leaned against him affectionately.

"Why, Uncle Henry, I'll love to have you. It's just Denny's careless way. Ellen Walton was coming, and I suppose he never thought whether it was tonight or tomorrow."

He put his arm around her as he used to when she was little. "I don't want to intrude, but I have to think what your Aunt Lina would have wanted I should do—"

She spoke impulsively, knowing his stiff pride. "Why, Uncle Henry, I only wish you could manage to stay with me till I rent!"

His eagle-like old face changed, softened. He tried to speak, but his voice broke. "Why—why, Eve?"

Suddenly she realized what she had said. To a man accustomed to the sparing speech of the Connecticut farmer, it was a cordial request.

Well, why not? It would only be a couple of weeks—a month at most. And she had always been fond of Uncle Henry. He had perhaps felt himself none too welcome at Emily's. She was suddenly sorry for him, the brave old man alone, a failure, fighting on valiantly for his old-fashioned standards. But as it was said, she found that it was true. It was good to know that he cared, that he had no motive where she was concerned except old kindness, old love, old unselfish concern for her interests.

He only said: "Glad you didn't feel I was interfering. You've al-

ways seemed like kin, you and Lina."

She saw the low thick flush climb up under his skin, and realized with the quick understanding that was always hers how he, too, felt that it was nice to have someone to belong to and care for. Suddenly she was almost intolerably moved for him. Her world was young; in a year or two the glittering wild expensive age might begin again for her and Denny, back in New York together, playing, earning big money, going to the top of the tree; a big apartment, parties regardless of expense; success—fame—exciting prosperous life. Not Uncle Henry. Nothing could do so very much for him, she supposed.

"I go need you," she said impulsively. "I'd feel so much safer—"

"I don't deny I'd like to, Eve, if I wouldn't be a burden."

Eve laughed. Who had said that last? Why, funny little Judge Featherstone. Uncle Henry would like Judge.

"You'd be a help."

"I know I could raise nigh enough greenstuff to pay for my keep," he said, trying to mask his eagerness with business talk. "I can run a bill with the grocery till I pay them back in produce, like always. And I'll bring my fowl over from Emily's soon's I clean the chicken run."

She felt a moment's dismay—chickens and greenstuff sounded like setting in. Well, she could reserve the vegetable garden when she rented. And fowls could be moved again.

"I told Emily I'd be back to supper, but I'll be here tonight."

He walked down the back hall with an almost springy step.

Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widemer

Ellen Walton and the rest of Eve's crowd arrive at the farm, tomorrow.

Publish Studies by Lawrence Instructor

Two studies by Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education and psychology, at Lawrence College, have recently been published in pamphlet form by the society for Research in Child Development, a division of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C. They are entitled "The Physical Growth of Mentally Deficient Boys," and "Osteous Development in the Hands as an Index of Skeletal Development."

Canvass 3rd District For Rubbish Tuesday

Rubbish in the third collection district will be picked up starting Tuesday by street department workmen. The district includes the territory north of the center line of College avenue and west of N. Division street.

Housemaids' School

Washington—The WPA, accused by some housewives of luring away their prize maids, has started back into the field of training girls and women for house work.

Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator in charge of women's projects, has approved a program to train needy young women for household employment. The new project calls for wages while learning to cook, wash, iron, clean house, market, and take care of children.

Please Drive Carefully

'War Is Sin' Is Topic At League Gathering

Black Creek—Elmer Gosse led the topic, "War Is Sin," at the meeting Friday evening of the Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church. Miss Emma Gosse read the prayer and Miss Helen Marks the scripture lesson.

August Kluge gave an oration, "The Big Parade." Games were played following the business meeting.

The Black Creek 4-H club held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Ione Anusson. The club held a dress rehearsal for the country drama contest.

The May meeting will be held with Beverly Bergsbaken. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mrs. R. A. Anusson and Mrs. L. F. Dey, attended a Sunday school teachers' conference Friday evening at the Methodist church at Appleton.

Magazine to Publish Article By Students

A paper written on "The Teacher's formulation of Effective Educational Aims" by nine students in a class on principles of education at Lawrence college last semester will be published in the next issue of "Educational Administration and Supervision."

Among the students who contributed to the paper are Jane Lindsay, Lucille Wichmann, Ethel Helmer, Maxine Goeres, Helen Bauer, Ellen Sweet, Ruth Bauer, Ellen Mees and Marion Humlekier. H. S. Fries, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology, edited the paper.

The most interesting item about "Another Dawn" is a tragic coincidence not recorded in the film. In the picture a noble Ian Hunter files to his death in the desert, leaving a noble Kay Francis for the arms of a noble Errol Flynn.

Laird Doyle, promising young writer, met his death in a solo plane crash shortly after completing this script.

Somewhat weighted down by excessive nobility and wordage, the picture is the infernal triangle again. "Loving you, respecting him, hating myself..." says Fran-

cis to Flynn—and there you have the situation. The locale is a British army post in the desert, where the players discuss life, love, honor, duty and immortality to an unusual extent. Kay wears her usual wardrobe changes, there is a good deser: battle, and Frieda Inesort and Herbert Mundin help. If all else fails to amuse, you can try counting Flynn's abundantly displayed teeth.

Simone Simon, apparently to mend strained relations, cocktail for "the press," four to seven. Conferees who attended report that by six the hostess had frozen in a shell of reserve and very much wanted to be alone, a state of bliss she soon enjoyed.

They tell of the writer, already headed for the discard and aware of the fact, who came armed when summoned to the office of his producer.

That dignity, in other days a pants-presser, wanted to rub it in. But the writer, ushered into the throne room, gave him no chance. He tossed his weapon—a pair of shapeliness trousers—into the producer's lap.

"And have 'em back by 4 o'clock," he jeered exiting.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Unreel parade: It seems America is going to see Shirley Temple first, and vice versa.

After rejecting a write-your-own-ticket offer for Shirley's presence in London during the coronation, Mrs. Temple is playing with another idea—an auto-trailer tour of smaller towns and cities of the United States. What Darryl Zanuck would have to say about this can be imagined, but since Jane Withers was permitted a tour he might find it awkward refusing a trip to a blonde of almost eight.

It was a personal appearance battle that ended the screen career of little Davey Lee ("Sonny Boy"). Al Jolson's boy wonder of early talkies, Davey's mother made the trip regardless, but Davey never made movies again. Davey, of course, was not Hollywood's top box-office star at the time. And Mrs. Temple is merely "considering" the trailer trek.

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Seymour Scouts Plan Public Entertainment

In an effort to raise funds for summer camp at Gardner dam, Seymour Boy Scouts are sponsoring a public program Thursday evening at the Seymour High school gymnasium. Several members of the Green Bay Packers football team and their coach will be featured on the program. The scout troop committee is in charge of preparations.



RIO

Last Times Today:
Big Crosby—Bob Burns
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TENDER and THRILLING!

That Man HERE AGAIN

with Mary McGuire, Tom Brown, Hugh Herbert

At the Appleton Theatre

Plan Airmail Service To European Countries

The German Postal administration will again provide mail service between Europe and the United States this summer by the airship, "Hindenburg," according to Stephen D. Balliet, Appleton postmaster. The first shipment will leave Lakehurst, May 6, and 16 other shipments will be accepted from that time to Nov. 2.

Fourness Leads Senior Intramural Tournament

Having compiled 168 points, John Fourness is leading the senior class intramural contest with Charles Pruett heading the juniors with 143 points. Kitzmiller has scored 75 points to take the lead in sophomore activities with Morris close behind with 61 points. The totals do not include points scored in boxing, wrestling, skiing and hockey.

You've heard about "chip-joints" and their man-hunting hostesses about strange deeds in the dark hours before dawn! Now...

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Returning to the screen in the finest role of her career, in

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Insurgents Ready To Renew Attack On Besieged City

Warn Government 500 Artillery Pieces at Hand

By the Associated Press
Insurgent besiegers of Būbao
drew their lines today for renewal
of their offensive after warning
the Basque government that 500
artillery pieces were lined up to
shell the city's defenses.

Although communiques from
headquarters of insurgent General
Emilio Mola reported preparations
to close the 20-mile gap which

Basques declared the interruption meant the drive was "permanently halted."

thony Eden told the house of commons that the government was investigating reports that poison gas had been shipped from Hamburg, Germany, to Spain.

Speaking a few hours before the scheduled launching of a unique international patrol of Spain by 27 member nations of the non-interfering committee, Eden also said

closed that insurgent General Francisco Franco had notified London his forces would "intensify" their mine laying at certain bays of Sicily points.

Runs Rebel "Blockade"
The British freighter *Torpheall* successfully ran the insurgent "blockade," arriving at the port of Musul, in Oviedo province, under the protection of three British destroyers. Musul is the port for Gijon, about 140 miles west of Bilbao.

The British government, assuring

ping on the high seas but not within the three-mile limit of the port of Bilbao, has said its rule applied to a "local situation" there, where it maintained the harbor was dangerously mined.

President Juan Antonio Aguirre of the Basque government was reported to have protested against what he called "Baldwin's block-ade."

Near the Basque war zone, non-intervention officials told the frontier posts to oversee preparations for the combined land-and-sea patrol of Spain which starts at midnight tonight.

P. T. A. Congress Opens

Tuesday at Green Bay
Green Bay--(P)—The Twenty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers will open Tuesday.

More than 700 delegates are expected to attend the meeting which will extend through Thursday. The keynote of the convention will be sounded Tuesday night by Attorney William Smith of Madison.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York attorney and president and founder of the International Federation of Business and Professional

Women's clubs is scheduled to speak Mrs. W. A. Hastings, Madison, president of the state congress, will give her annual report Tuesday.

C. P. A. Members to
Hear Milwaukee Man
Members of the Northern Wisconsin chapter of Certified Public Ac-

countants will meet at 8:30 this evening at the Conway hotel. Mr. Christensen of the assessor of income office at Milwaukee will be guest speaker. Chapter members from Appleton, Marinette, Nati-

netie, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac are expected to attend. The annual meeting of the group will be held next month at Stevens Point.

Map Follow-Up Work in Fight on Tuberculosis

county's anti-tuberculosis campaign were discussed at a meeting of the county health committee at the courthouse Saturday morning. A tuberculosis testing program has been completed in the county and

about \$3,500 of the county board's original appropriation is still available.

FINED FOR SPEEDING
Max Kruger, 1532 E. Gunn street

pleaded guilty of speeding on E. John street when he appeared in municipal court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. He was arrested

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Appleton Police Officers to Speak At Clintonville

Chief Prim and Sergeant Radtke to Address Safety Council

Clintonville.—Traffic Sergeant Carl Radtke and Police Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police department will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Waupaca County Safety Council at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Clintonville armory. All local citizens, high school students, and boys scouts from Marion, Waupaca, Weyauwega, New London and Clintonville have been invited to attend the meeting. Sergeant Radtke, who will talk on "Safety Education," will be introduced by Walter A. Olen of this city, chairman of the Waupaca County Safety Council.

Clarence Zachow, president of the Clintonville Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. George McCauley have been appointed delegates to the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held at Green Bay on April 20, 21 and 22. Mrs. S. H. Sanford and Mrs. S. J. Tilleson will be the alternate delegates. The theme of the convention will be "Conserving Human Resources, Our Greatest National Asset."

The monthly meeting of the local P. T. A. will take place at the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 21. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rogge of this city have moved to Appleton, where they will make their home. High school students who were recently awarded letters for their work in debate are: Junia Greb, Elaine Gretzinger, Carmen Campbell, Boone Miller, Donald Greb, James Bohr, Glen Krause, and Walter Kirchner. Victor Bartz is the debate coach.

Mrs. J. B. Nims entertained at a juvenile party Saturday afternoon in celebration of her daughter Nancy's seventh birthday anniversary.

Council to Organize
The organization meeting of the new city council will take place Tuesday evening at the city hall. At this time, Mayor A. A. Washburn will appoint committees for the ensuing year. Two aldermen, Henry Borchardt in the first ward and John Tenty in the second ward, will receive seats on the council to replace Louis Krause and Otto Hundermark.

The adjourned meeting of the council, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed to Thursday evening when a report will be given on the recent audit of city books.

Structural work on the city's new 300,000 gallon water tower has been completed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works. The structure is now ready to be sand-blasted, after which it will be painted. The contract amounted to \$14,000.

The car of Lester Kasson, which was stolen from a down town street following evening, was found the following morning in a back street near the Kasson home. The speedometer indicated that the car had only been driven 36 miles and it was not damaged.

Walter Rohm of the high school faculty spent the weekend in Milwaukee having been called there Thursday by the death of his mother.

A public pancake supper will be given by Methodist Ladies Aid society at the church dining room Tuesday evening, serving to begin at 5 o'clock.

Central circle of the Dorcas society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors by Mrs. Charles Christenson and Mrs. George Popp.

Miss Lulu Freeborn entertained friends at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacson. Three tables of bridge followed the meal and high honors went to Miss Frances Dopson, Miss Lillian Schunk and Miss Grace Piehl.

The senior class play, "The Patsy," was presented to a large crowd Friday evening at the high school auditorium. Members of the cast were Donald Greb, Dale Morris,

Kenneth Colyar, Keith Ramsdell, George Dahm, Virginia Lang, LaVerne Huebner, Margaret Schellien and Hope Stubbenvoll. Numbers presented between acts included a saxophone duet by Leroy Schauder and Ivan Hedtke and tap dancing by Junia Greb.

Mrs. Ella Bingham and Mrs. George Sharp of Crandon are visiting for several weeks at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. William Buchholz.

Mrs. John Dopson, Sr., the Misses Frances Dopson, Lulu Freeborn and Margaret Keller spent the weekend in Milwaukee. On Saturday they attended the flower show held at the Milwaukee auditorium. Jean Eberhardt, Caroldeon Bue-low, Mildred Schumacher, Donald Kuessner, Robert Krause, Robert Leroy, John Zastrow, Robert Billings, Bernard and Robert Stueg, students of Wisconsin University, arrived home Saturday to spend a week's spring vacation.

Vanderkuilen, Hietpas Rites at Little Chute

Little Chute.—Funeral services for Mrs. Matthew Vanderkuilen, 53, who died Tuesday at her home here after a lingering illness were conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial was in the parish cemetery and the Rev. C. Luke Lettermann conducted the service at the grave. The bearers were Norbert and Henry Jansen, Harold Vosters, Gordon Kuborn, Edward Grisman and Richard Van Camp. Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, of which the deceased was a member attended the funeral in a body.

Survivors are the widower, five sons, Albin and Harvel, Little Chute, Leo, Kaukauna and Louis, Appleton; and three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Onkles, Misses Blanche and Dolores, Little Chute. Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: John Verkuilen, Saul Ste-Mar, Canada; George Vosters and sons Cyril and Lloyd, Kalanassau, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmide, Milwaukee; Joseph Vosters and Mrs. Marian Lawson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lintner and Miss Genevieve Lintner, Green Bay; Mrs. Louis Sigl, Isar; Mrs. John Langier, Seymour; Herman Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tvetten, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Samoski, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vosters, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Grissman, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. J. Heesacker and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mennen, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verkuilen and daughter Elizabeth, Kimberly; Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vosters, Fond du Lac.

Funeral services for Mrs. John H. Hietpas, 63, who died Wednesday after a short illness were conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial was in the parish cemetery and the Rev. James Gever conducted the services at the grave. Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. Survivors are the widower, four sons, Albert, Frank and Joseph, Little Chute; Sylvester, Combined Locks; five daughters, Mrs. Theodore Vandenberg, Mrs. Sophia Hunning, Mrs. Barney Lamers and Miss Della Hietpas, Little Chute; Mrs. Susan Kamps, Combined Locks; and four brothers and six sisters: Peter, George and Frank Weyenberg, Little Chute, and Martin Weyenberg, Kimberly; Mrs. Theodore Lucassen, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. George Vandenberg, Little Chute; Mrs. Charles Meyerly, Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Florian Kessler, Appleton. Peter Van Boxtle, route 1, Kaukauna, is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Bernice Van Boxtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtle, route 1, Kaukauna, submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Miss Josephine Van Gompel entertained at a party at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Games furnished amusement. The guests were Misses Catherine Hermesen, Cecilia Vandenberg, Ione Ebben, Betty Ebben, Marie Dercks, Dolores Helf and Rosamund Hammen.

Mrs. Edward Kersten and daughter Mary of Green Bay spent Sunday and Monday at the Peter A. Gioudemans home.

Frank Coppus, Garfield avenue, submitted to a minor operation at his home Saturday.

Mrs. Peter De Bruin is confined to her home by illness.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Madison.—Potential candidates are always fertile subjects for gossip and conjecture in capitol political circles. Speculation is endless, and booms are constantly being organized.

One of the interesting reports being circulated among capitol politicians and observers is that State Senator Mike Mack, Shiota Republican, is considering a campaign for the eighth district congressional post next year. As far as can be determined, the report is not a stray bit of gossip, for it has been recurring at intervals for the last two months. The assemblymen representing districts within the eighth district, and who are friends of the Shiota senator, admitted that the plan has been discussed, while others said they had heard of it.

The possibility is interesting because many close observers of state political affairs expect another member of the state senate, John E. Cashman of Denmark, to make another attempt for Congressman George Schneider's seat. One writer has gone as far as to predict outright that Cashman will make another run, since he furnished warm opposition to Mr. Schneider last fall, and in the face of open hostility on the part of the LaFollette brothers.

It was pointed out that Mack may follow the example of Cashman last fall, make a campaign for Congress and if defeated return to the senate, where he has another legislative session to serve.

Recognition of the long and faithful service of the late Sam Pierce, one of the state's best known humbler servants, will come with the passage of a senate bill to appropriate \$500 for his portrait.

Sam, a quietly, universally loved executive messenger under six state administrations, died last summer, one of the state's most widely known colored citizens. Senator Fred Risser is the author of the bill to furnish the portrait, which will hang in the governor's office. He loved so well, with portraits of the state's great.

After his death Governor LaFollette appointed one of his sons to the messenger job, but visitors to the executive office are missing old Sam's cheerful "good morning, suh."

Several hundred state Democratic county chairmen and party campaigners gathered here last week to hear assurances of liberalism from their leaders, praise of the state chairman, James Corcoran of Webster, President Roosevelt and his court enlargement program, and numerous Irish political jokes. And in the fervent discussion on was devoted to the aims of the Progressives, who "eat emergency fund sandwiches in the executive office," in the words of Senator Harry Bolens, keynote at the dinner.

Among the Democratic faithful who attended were almost all Democrats in the legislature, including William Sweeney of De Pere, William Rohan of Kaukauna, Harold

Lytle of Green Bay, Frank Lingelbach of Oconto, and Albert D. Shimek of Algoma.

Senator Herman J. Severson's attitude on the proposal to set up a pension system for state judges is the subject of comment around the capitol. When Governor LaFollette suggested the judicial retirement bill a few weeks ago, Senator Severson promptly made it clear that the bill would not be sponsored by the judiciary committee of the senate of which he is chairman.

Commentators here point to the general acceptance of the idea that the Iowa senator, who is a lawyer of note, will be the successor of Judge

Byron S. Parks of the seventh circuit, whose age makes it likely that he will retire before the expiration of his term in 1939.

In the event that Judge Parks does serve out his term, according to the opinions here, there is little likelihood that he will be a candidate for reelection, while there is a general understanding that Senator Severson's candidacy will be looked upon with favor in that circuit.

It is pointed out that many of Severson's friends in Waupaca county and elsewhere asked him to be a candidate in 1932. At that time he declined, however.

Proximity to the populous Fox River valley was offered as an argument for the establishment of a state park at Two Rivers point, called by its proponents the coolest spot in the state, at a hearing a few days ago. Community leaders of Two Rivers pointed out that the park would be a short driving

distance from Appleton, Green Bay, and other valley cities, while it would also be accessible to the lake shore cities. The bill asks for an appropriation of \$40,000 for the acquisition of the necessary land.

The assembly did business with a greatly reduced membership the other day when Finance Chairman E. J. Hoelsy of New Glarus brought into the lobby a huge piece of Green county's famous Swiss cheese, buttermilk, and bread and crackers. Cutting generous slices of the cheese himself, Hoelsy "treated" assemblymen, senators, legislative help, visitors, newspapermen and lobbyists with helping of his district's proud product.

Senator John Cashman's repeated requests to farmers and other citizens to demand that Governor LaFollette enforce his oleomargarine law are apparently bearing fruit. The governor has been asked by cheesemakers and dairy farmers in the vicinity of Clintonville to take

action to force the state department of agriculture and markets to enforce the 1935 oleomargarine tax law and the 1933-35 law relating to the use of barley in beer manufacture.

Both of these laws, Cashman has repeatedly said in public speeches this session, were enacted to protect Wisconsin agriculture. Cashman accuses the agriculture and markets commission of laxity in the enforcement of the statutes.

Many members of the legislature are learning that the cost of living in the capitol city is high, in most instances, much higher than in their home communities. One mem-

ber complained recently that he finds it hard to meet his living expenses out of his \$100 monthly state salary.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 9 million tiny, delicate kidney cubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic irritating drugs. If functional kidneys or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called **Elmo's (Siss-Tex)**. Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cost only 50¢ a dose at drug stores and the guarantee protects you. —Adv.

NATURAL ICE FROM LAKE WINNEBAGO
For rates and Prompt and Careful Service call Appleton 6408.
MENASHA ICE & FUEL CO.



ODORA CABINETS
\$298 each

Be ready with an Odora cabinet when it is time to put away heavy woolen clothing. Odora cabinets keep out moths and dust, they are roomy, they are strongly constructed and will last for years. Feel safe about your woolens this spring and summer. Buy an Odora. \$2.95

Other Odora Cabinets at \$1.49 and \$1.98 — Notion Dept., First Floor —

Another Sale of Crystal, Alabaster, Pottery Boudoir Lamps

\$119 each

Exceptionally fine values at this price

So many people wanted these charming boudoir lamps when we last had them on sale that we are presenting another group of them in a special sale tomorrow. There are pottery bases with floral design or gold trim. Gleaming crystal bases—really outstanding values at this price. Alabaster lamps, both tall and low styles, in dainty pastel colors. Every lamp complete with its harmonizing shade. Specially priced at \$1.19.

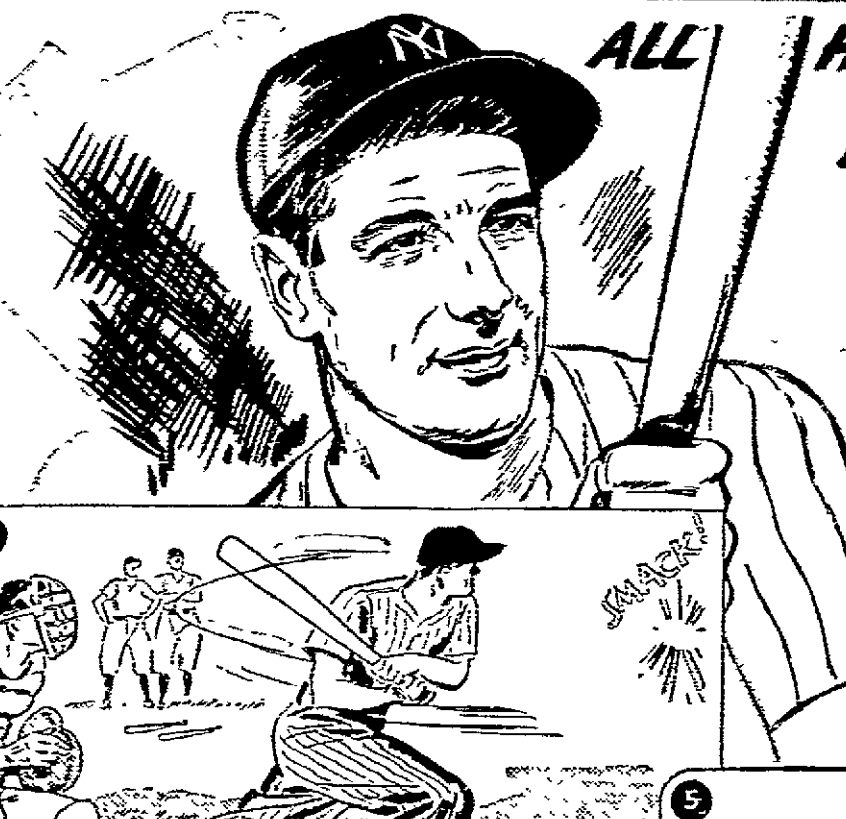
— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Pottery Bird Baths \$2.95-\$3.95

Handsome, strongly constructed bird baths of Monmouth pottery. The pedestal is fluted and the base of both pedestal and bowl is decorated with a graceful design. A bird bath 24 inches high with a bowl 17 inches in diameter is \$2.95. Larger size at \$3.95.

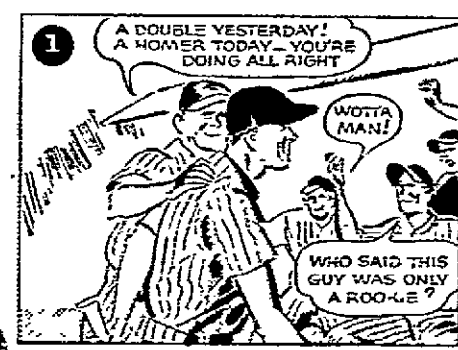
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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG

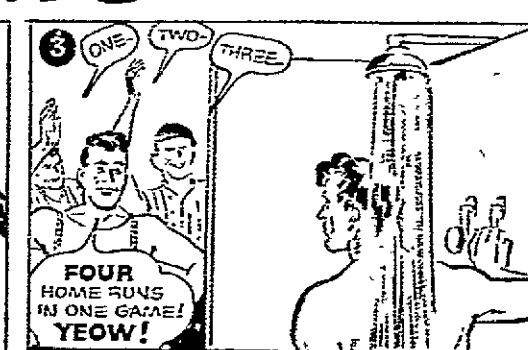
OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES



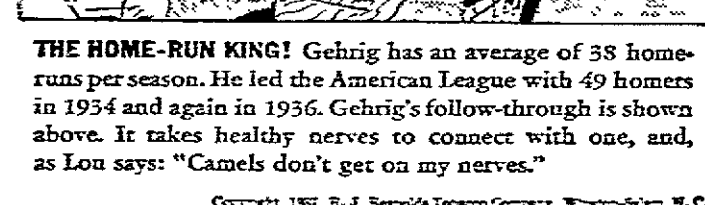
THIRTEEN YEARS in the big league. "Rookie" Gehrig signed with the Yankees in 1925. By 1927 he was the American League's MOST VALUABLE PLAYER. And won the same honor again in 1931, 1934, and 1936.



A GREAT FIRST BASEMAN. Lou's prowess as a slugger is matched by his brilliant play at first base. His record last year was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.



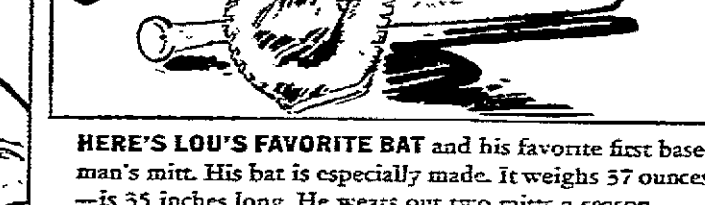
LOU HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other man in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has scored 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons—batted in 100 or more.



THE HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig has an average of 38 home runs per season. He led the American League with 49 homers in 1934 and again in 1936. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect with one, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."



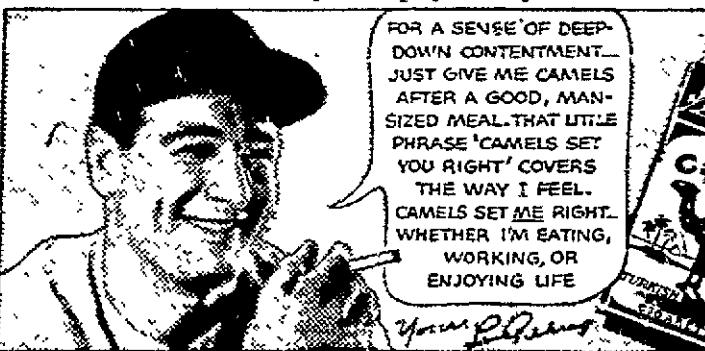
BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Lou steps out on the field—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped "Iron-Man" Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walked 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "All the years I've been playing, I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I smoke and enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."



HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. It weighs 37 ounces—is 35 inches long. He wears out two mits a season.



X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms—Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." Read what he says below.



FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT... JUST GIVE ME CAMELS AFTER A GOOD, MAN-IZED MEAL. THAT LITTLE PHRASE "CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT" COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING, OR ENJOYING LIFE.

HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
Agasshow with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

SMOKING CAMELS AT MEALTIME AND AFTER GIVES DIGESTION A HELPING HAND BY SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS... INCREASING ALKALINITY. ENJOY CAMELS FREELY. THEY'RE MILD AND DO NOT IRRITATE THE THROAT.

For Those Who Take Pride in Appearance



Not "Naturally Curly" but —
NATURALLY CURLED

With the famous Frederics method the soft, lustrous waves and silky curls are so enduring—so easy to manage—you'll think you have naturally curly hair.

FREDERICS Permanent Wave \$6.00
Tarola Tonic Rub, Shampoo and Finger Wave ... 50c

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